

MEN
are reminded that "Saturday Is
Man's Day in The Post and in
the Stores."

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; slowly
rising temperature this after-
noon; tomorrow increasing cloud-
iness and warmer.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 50; lowest, 30.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"The exalted prize demands an up-
ward look,
Not to be found by poring on a
book."

The President believes, with re-
spect of the Italian debt settlement,
that half a dish of spaghetti is bet-
ter than no dinner.

Gentlemen of the House are be-
ginning to realize that the Consti-
tution vested the power to levy
taxes in the Congress, not in a
board or bureau. It won't be long
at this rate before the Tariff Com-
mission, which was predicated upon
an object surrender of the most
powerful of legislative weapons,
will be kicked into the discard
where it belongs, and the business
of imposing impost duties on the
people is resumed again at the his-
torical old stand.

The Countess Cathcart begins to
see a faint flicker of Anglo-Saxon
liberty in America, as there comes
to her rescue the noblest legal de-
vice ever wrung from headstrong
royalty by her ancestors—and ours.
Since 1679 the writ of habeas
corpus has been the safeguard of
personal liberty, which neither
Kings nor Cabinet officers can
trample under foot.

Gen. Patrick's announcement
that the army air service isn't
nearly as badly off as its friends
and critics would claim gives the
country a lot of startling informa-
tion it already had.

An old dervish of Hebron is
hailed into a Moslem court on a
charge of heresy because he prays
facing the north instead of facing
toward Mecca. New York, Ten-
nessee, and Massachusetts have no
monopoly of intolerance.

"'Twas nectar fed
Of old, 'tis said,
Their Junos, Joves, Apollos;
And man may brew
His nectar too,
The rich receipt's as follows"—

But we can't give it, since At-
torney General Wayne B. Wheeler
beats Mr. Sargent to a legal opinion,
and decides that the reading of
George Washington's receipt for
making beer, at a dinner commem-
orating the birthday of the founder
of our liberties, is a felony under
the prohibition act.

Commissioner of Immigration
Curran, at New York, stands ready
to decide all Ellis Island cases by
himself if Congress will let him.
There is never a shortage of the
dictatorship crop.

Lloyd George couldn't be having
much more trouble finding a win-
ning issue if he were holding down
Finis Garrett's job of Democratic
leadership.

The conferees get together on
the tax bill and we can look for-
ward now to the idea of March with
less apprehension. There's always
a way to serve the public when
there's a will.

Maybe there weren't any rats on
the "Nancy Bell," and perhaps the
ship's cat was among those that
didn't say "Here to the muster
roll," but anyhow, the crew of a
wrecked Japanese steamship, al-
though for a month they'd "neither
wittles nor drink," didn't have to
make broth of the boat's taint.

Department of Justice agents nip
a Mexican revolution in the bud and
the San Antonio jails do a land of
office business. Here's "good neigh-
borhood."

Fire sweeps through the Ever-
glades. "Lots for Sale" signs down
there are so thick that it's just like
throwing a match into a lumber
yard.

The entire cast of Eugene
O'Neill's alleged play, "Desire Un-
der the Elms," is pinched in Los
Angeles, but is this because of the
menace to Hollywood morals, or
the pronunciation of "Californi-a"?

Mr. Fairchild most inopportu-
nely interests himself in the matter
of the expulsion of American clericals
from Mexico at the very moment
when the State Department ap-
pears to be playing Calles' game
with both hands.

Although there is no confirmation
of the report that a U. S. revenue
cutter fired on the British flag on
Rum Row, 20 miles at sea, it must
be admitted that it doesn't sound
un-so.

The town's just plumb full of
educators today, so keep your
mouths shut and your ears open!

Loud is the wall from the bottle-
makers this morning—prohibition
has destroyed one-fifth of their
business. This seems to indicate
that 20 per cent of the bootleggers
take back their empties.

U. S. CUTTER SHELLS BRITISH SHIP; 69 HIT BOAT, SAYS CAPTAIN

Skipper Accuses Seneca
of Battering Craft 21
Miles at Sea.

FIRE ON FROM PORT AND FROM STARBOARD

Coast Guard Officers Know
Nothing of Attack as
Related by Sailors.

Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Feb. 19
(By A. P.).—The British schooner
Eastwood arrived in port here today
in a badly battered condition, al-
legedly due to having been fired on
by the United States coast patrol
cutter Seneca while the schooner
was at anchor 21 miles off the
Long Island, N. Y., coast. There
were no casualties among the East-
wood's crew.

The shelling of the schooner oc-
curred February 15, her captain,
John Spindler, said. He added that
his vessel had been hit at least
69 times. The crew took shelter
in the hold during the firing.

Say Cutter Closed In.

While confirmation is lacking,
the account circulated is that the
Seneca, after placing a target
within 100 feet of the Eastwood,
retired to a spot about a quarter
of a mile away and opened fire.

The cutter is asserted first to
have fired on the schooner's port
side and then to have steamed
around to her starboard side and,
closing in, discharged shots from a
distance of approximately 350
yards. A hole, presumably from a
1-pounder shell, was made in the
schooner's side, just above the
water line.

It is understood here that the
owners of the schooner purpose to
protest to the government at
Ottawa.

Raised British Flag.

Those on the Eastwood, according
to their own account, thought at
first the Seneca was only having
target practice. They asserted that
soon, however, shells began to fall
on the schooner and Capt. Spindler
hoisted the British flag. They esti-
mated that the Seneca fired al-
together about 200 rounds.

The Eastwood's men declared that
her gasoline tank was carried away,
a boom shattered and the after sky-
light carried away, while shells
passed through the engine room and
after cabin.

Capt. Spindler reported that he
got under way as soon as possible
but the appearance of a tank
steamer marked the end of the fir-
ing. He made for Lunenburg with
his cargo still below decks and his
vessel leaking.

No Report by Seneca.

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—
Officials of coast guard headquar-
ters here said they were unable to
say tonight where the United States
coast patrol cutter Seneca was on
February 15, the day the cutter
was said to have fired upon the
British schooner Eastwood, as re-
ported at Lunenburg, N. S.

The officials said the Seneca was
in the Brooklyn navy yard on Feb-
ruary 16 and had not left there
since. They said they had received
no reports that any of their vessels
had fired upon ships on February
15. The captain of the Seneca
could not be reached tonight.

Entomology Agents For U. S. Found Slain

Picayune, Miss., Feb. 19 (By A.
P.).—W. M. Mingee, and J. A. Mc-
Lemore, employees of the Federal
bureau of entomology with head-
quarters here, were found slain
near here today. The truck in
which they started on a hunting
trip yesterday was missing, as were
their guns and personal effects.

Officers said they apparently were
mistaken for prohibition agents,
or were shot for robbery.

Herd of Elk Travels In Luxurious Train

Dixon, Mont., Feb. 19 (By A.
P.).—After weeks of effort the
luxurious electric-lighted train
carrying 400 head of Montana elk,
pulled out of here tonight bound
for Middleboro, Mass., where the
elk will be turned loose on New
England hills. When they arrive
there in about 72 hours, it is fig-
ured the elk, purchased for a
trifling amount per head, will have
cost approximately \$400 each.

British Warship Launching Bares Naval Battle of Wits

Experts of World Seek to Produce Most Powerful Ves-
sels Under Washington Treaty—English Cruiser
Compromise—Japanese Stress Guns and Speed.

(By the Associated Press.)

A battle of wits among naval
experts is under way with the
launching in England this week of
the 10,000-ton cruiser Suffolk, first
of the Washington treaty cruisers
to take the water.

The treaty limited the ships to
10,000 tons displacement and guns
not larger than 8-inch caliber.
Within these limitations, naval ex-
perts have been working ever since
the treaty was framed to combine
gunpower, speed, protection and
cruising radius in a way to make
the most effective fighting craft pos-
sible.

Details of developments have not
been published by any country. The
treaty shifted naval competition
from mass to quality, and the un-
official glimpses that have been
given of how the struggle is pro-
gressing indicate a wide variation
in views among the naval experts
as to what factor should be stressed,
due in part to the geographical
situation of each country and the
chief mission its navy must fulfill.

In general, these unofficial re-
ports on military characteristics,
none of which can be accepted as

certain, indicate that British de-
signers have leaned to a compromise
ship, surrendering something in
speed and gunpower for armor
protection; that Japanese engineers
are stressing guns and speed at the
cost of protection; that Italian ships
will have speed, moderate main
batteries and unusual antiaircraft
equipment; that French ships also
emphasize speed and that the
American design counts heavily on
protection.

The Suffolk is credited in various
British publications with nine 8-
inch guns, 3-inch armor amidship
to protect her engine, and light
deck armor over the engines. No
speed is indicated, but to stay with-
in 10,000 tons, such a ship could
not well be in a 34-knot class.

The Japanese design in the Nachi
class, is reported as having twelve
gun batteries and a speed of 33.5
knots, which would imply virtually
no protection. The Italian ships of
the Trento class are said to be
planned for eight main guns, twelve
4-inch antiaircraft weapons and a
speed of 34 knots; the French of
the Tourville class also are assign-

CONTINUED ON THIRTEENTH PAGE

NEW SHOOTING IN OMAHA LAID TO MANIAC SNIPER

.22 Rifle Used as in 2 Killings;
Railroad Officer Dying,
It Is Believed.

SILENCER IS ON WEAPON

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19 (By A.
P.).—Ross Johnston, railroad de-
tective, was shot four times by a
man with a .22 calibre rifle in the
railroad yards in Southeast Council
Bluffs late tonight. He probably
will die, physicians said. Police
of the two cities were working on
the theory that the shooter was the
so-called "maniac rifleman" who
has terrorized Omaha five days and
is blamed for two deaths.

Johnston was shot from behind
a pile of ties but a few feet from
him. He said he heard no report,
but heard the mechanism of the
weapon. Omaha police have de-
clared the rifleman here used a
silencer.

Johnston fired his revolver as his
assailant ran into the darkness, but
believes he did not wound the man.
Doctors picked a .22-caliber pel-
let from Johnston's hand at the
hospital. They operated immedi-
ately to save his life. One bullet
penetrated his back and may prove
fatal, physicians said.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES U. S. BUYING LIQUOR

Will Consider New Plan When
Reports Are Made Avail-
able to Him.

So far as President Coolidge per-
sonally is concerned he is disposed
unfavorably at present to the propo-
sition to have the government
take over the ownership and dis-
tribution of the medicinal liquor
supply in the country at large. It
is understood that his opposition
is based on the heavy expense as
well as on whether such action ac-
tually would do what the friends of
the plan say it will, dry up the
chief source of bootleg supply.

The President, however, will
consider the question when the re-
ports from the prohibition unit of
the Treasury Department are made
available to him.

Blind Brother Shot "To End His Misery"

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 19 (By A.
P.).—To put him "out of his
misery," Norman Ferrell today shot
and seriously wounded his blind
brother, Raymond. Norman told
police he shot him as he lay in bed.
The police said that Norman's mind
is believed to have been affected
by drinking bad liquor. He sells
newspapers for a living and is 28
years old. The blind brother is 34.

Deputies Fight Duel With Swords; 1 Hurt

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 19 (By
A. P.).—Deputies Patay and Ras-
say, wrought up over a wordy con-
flict in which they indulged at Wed-
nesday's session of parliament,
fought a duel with swords today.
Patay was slightly wounded in the
forehead and Rassy was unin-
jured.

TARIFF COMMISSION ASSAILED AS USELESS

Wood Says It Is Evil Created
by Democrats; Millstone,
Oldfield Declares.

INQUIRY CURB DENOUNCED

(By Associated Press.)
The administration's economy
program was assailed and defended
in the House yesterday during de-
bate on the appropriation bill for
independent offices.

The chairman of congressional
campaign committees for the two
parties, Representatives Wood,
of Indiana, Republican, and Oldfield,
of Arkansas, Democrat, clashed over
the question of the administration's
efficiency.

Mr. Wood declared prosperity had
come to the country through Repub-
lican control, and that 5,000,000
more laboring men were at work
than were employed when President
Coolidge took office.

Mr. Oldfield replied that the
farming population "never has been
in so bad a fix," and cited bank fail-
ures in agricultural regions.

The two were agreed that the
tariff commission was useless, but
differed as to whose fault it was.
Mr. Wood, saying the commission
was "worth nothing to the govern-
ment," said it was one "of the evils
forced on the country by the Demo-
cratic party."

Mr. Oldfield termed it a "mill-
stone around the necks of the peo-
ple" and, while admitting he voted
for it, blamed the administration
for what he called its present use-
lessness.

Representative Garner, Demo-
crat, Texas, asserted that the president
had "destroyed the efficiency
of the commission by the person-
nel he has put in it."

Action of Republican leaders of
the Senate Thursday in deciding

Burglars Discovered At Vanderbilt Home

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19 (By
A. P.).—Palm Beach police today
are on the lookout for two burglars
who attempted early today to enter
the home of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt
on South Ocean boulevard. The
men were discovered by a watch-
man as they were attempting to
open a window to gain an entrance
and shots were fired at them as
they leaped into a waiting motor
car and sped down Ocean boule-
vard.

Vicomte De Sibour Weds Miss Selfridge

London, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—
Miss Beatrice Buckingham Self-
ridge, youngest daughter of H.
Gordon Selfridge, one of the most
prominent American residents of
London, was married today to
Vicomte de Sibour at St. James
church in Spanish place, Manches-
ter square.

Vicomte de Sibour's younger
brother was married to Miss Violet
Selfridge, Beatrice's sister, in 1921.

Vicomte de Sibour is a nephew of
Vicomte Jules Henri de Sibour,
Washington architect.

COOLIDGE BELIEVES ITALY WILL NOT PAY IF PACT IS REJECTED

Effect of Possible Veto by
Senate Discussed at
White House.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS ACCORD NONPARTISAN

Unanimously Agreed To in
Full Light, He Says; To
Fight for Settlement.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
Rejection of the proposed Italian
debt settlement by the Senate will
end all hope of this government
ever obtaining a single cent from
Italy, in the opinion of President
Coolidge.

This was made plain at the execu-
tive offices yesterday, when the
White House spokesman said re-
jection by the Senate would not be
followed by further negotiations
from Italy.

In reply to assertions that the
settlement is too liberal the spokes-
man directed attention to the action
taken in the case of Austria. That
nation, completely ruined finan-
cially, was granted a 20-year morat-
orium by action of Congress. Italy
has offered to pay so far as her
finances will permit, and it was
argued that, when an enemy coun-
try had been relieved of meeting
its obligations for a long period of
years, it seemed hardly fair to criti-
cize concessions to a nation which
fought alongside the United States
in the late war.

Decision Was Nonpartisan.

It was further pointed out that
the former Italian ministry had
declined to enter into any negotia-
tions for a settlement of the debt
owed to the United States. When
the present cabinet came into power
that body initiated conferences and
sent a commission to this country.
In the negotiations which followed
the American commissioners, with
original documents in their posses-
sion, determined Italy's ability to
pay. The American commission,
the spokesman emphasized, was
made up of Republicans and Demo-
crats who are business men of
widely recognized ability. Their
decision was unanimous and it was
made plain by them that they were
convinced the amount stated in the
agreement was the top figure which
Italy could meet.

The question under consideration
was not entirely an Italian one. It
had to do, the White House said,
with the stabilization of European
finances and restoration of the
economic balance there.

With Italy's debt provided for,
and that of the other nations with
which negotiations have been had,
approved, it was felt that the
American economic situation must
benefit. Italy has few natural re-
sources and no export trade. It is
a heavy consumer of American cot-
ton and American foodstuffs. The
purchases run into the millions and
it is desirable that the friendly re-
lationship between the two nations
shall continue so that this market
shall not be shut off to American
exporters.

Will Use Influence.

Because of these facts the full
force of the administration will
be exerted to procure favorable action
on this measure in the Senate. The
President has let it be known that
he believes this is a matter of
simple justice and that it ought to
be considered entirely along non-
partisan lines. It is his profound
conviction, it is understood, that
should the Senate decline to ratify
the convention then Italy will have
a right to feel itself absolved from
making any payments whatever on
its obligations to this country.

The fact that the American com-
mission approved the plan was ac-
cepted in Italy as final, although.

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Ill. He Admits Killing; Recovers, Is Hanged

Portage La Prairie, Manitoba,
Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—John Kooting,
a farmer of Shoal Lake, Manitoba,
was hanged today for the murder
of Dymet Shacyko, a lodger at
the Kooting home.

The crime was committed in
November, 1921, and for four
years baffled the police, who were
unable to find the body. Taken
seriously ill a year ago and be-
lieving he would not live, Kooting
confessed that he had killed
Shacyko and buried the corpse in
a pig pen on his farm. Kooting
recovered and was subsequently
convicted.

EDUCATORS TO USE \$10,000,000 IN PEACE AIM, THEY ARE TOLD

Dr. A. D. Thomas, World
Federation Head, Says
Wealthy Will Give.

ALL AGES OF PUPILS TO SHARE CAMPAIGN

Six Organizations Draw Many
Delegates to Confer-
ences Today.

A world-wide campaign to elimi-
nate international animosities
through education, beginning with
the kindergarten and carrying it
through postgraduate courses in
universities, was outlined last night
before the annual convention of the
national council of State superin-
tendents and commissioners of edu-
cation, meeting in the Willard
hotel, by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas,
commissioner of education of
Maine and president of the World
Federation of Educational Associa-
tions.

The campaign is to be supported
by an endowment fund of \$10,000,-
000, to be contributed by wealthy
residents of the United States and
other countries. Part of the fund
already has been pledged privately.
Dr. Thomas said.

Pledges totaling \$100,000 a
year have been given to support the
incidental work of the association,
which is being incorporated under
the board of regents of New York
city.

Would Soften Nationalism.

The keynote of the international
campaign will be the presentation
in a favorable light of the history,
life and aspirations of the peoples
of other lands to the pupils of each
country from the kindergarten to
the university, Dr. Thomas de-
clared.

"There are," he said, "two meth-
ods of teaching history—from the
nationalistic and the international-
istic viewpoint. It is not proposed
to eliminate the nationalistic view-
point entirely, for that, perhaps
would not be wise, but rather to
soften that viewpoint and to teach
the truth about other peoples to
the children of each nation and to
avoid exaggerations which develop
animosities."

International contests between
students of various countries in de-
bating, athletics and other fields
are contemplated by the world
federation.

Based on Herman Contest.

Eight committees will be ap-
pointed by Dr. Thomas to develop
various aspects of the federation's
plan. Five of these will be ap-
pointed in accordance with the plan
laid down by Raphael Herman, of
Washington, in his \$25,000 prize
contest for the best educational
plan to bring about international
good will and justice. David Starr
Jordan won the prize.

An international federation of
universities is a part of the plan
and it is proposed to send students
from one country to another al-
lowing them credits for the work
done in each of the specified uni-
versities in the different countries.

The Atlantic ocean has been ob-
literated. We are a community of
peoples.

Leaders in Dog Derby Are Closely Bunched

Quebec, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—
The second day's race of the Quebec
international dog derby was run
today, with the five leading teams
closely bunched and the outcome
in doubt until the completion of the
third 41-mile lap tomorrow.

In elapsed time only 18 minutes
and 20 seconds separate the first
and the fifth leading teams. The
teams stand in this order: G. C.
Cheverette, Quebec; "Shorty"
Russick, Chicago; F. Dupuis, Que-
bec; Emil St. Godard, The Pas;
J. Therrien, Quebec.

Court Fails to Stop Council's Beer Plea

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By
A. P.).—A temporary injunction
granted by Common Pleas Judge
Roscoe G. Hornbeck to prevent the
sending to Washington of a resolu-
tion adopted by city council, urging
amendment of the Volstead act to
permit beer and light wines, has
failed of its purpose.

The resolution was mailed before
the injunction was granted, it was
learned tonight.

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MAN KILLED, WOMAN HURT AS AUTOS CRASH

Collision Causes Death of
Frank Barr and Injury
to Mrs. Teeples.

DRIVER ARRESTED; FREED

A man was killed and a woman
injured when two automobiles
crashed shortly after 4 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon at Pennsylvania
avenue and Jackson place north-
west, across from the White House.
Frank Barr, 67 years old, 121
D street northwest, died in Emer-
gency hospital of a fractured skull
40 minutes after the crash. Mrs.
Jared Teeples, 45 years old, of the
D street address, was bruised on
the arms and suffered shock and
was treated at Emergency hospital.
Her condition is not serious.

Barr and Mrs. Teeples were pas-
sengers in an automobile owned by
Jared Teeples and driven by Earl
F. Brindley, 23 years old, who also
resides at the D street house. The
automobile was being driven west
on Pennsylvania avenue.

At the intersection of Pennsyl-
vania avenue and Jackson place the
car driven by Brindley and an au-
tomobile being driven north on
Jackson place by W. B. Hargrave,
CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

Col. Mitchell's Bag With Air Data Stolen

Boston, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A
traveling bag containing a type-
writer, personal files of air service
records and letters was stolen to-
day from former Col. William
Mitchell while he and his brother-
in-law, W. K. Jackson, were lunch-
ing in a hotel here. The bag had
been left outside in a car belong-
ing to Mr. Jackson, who requested
the doorman to keep an eye on it.

WAR LORDS IN CHINA RENEW GRIM CONTEST

Struggle for Power Soon Will
Bring General Clash, It
Is Believed.

London, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—
The rival war lords in China are
renewing their struggle for supre-
macy, says the Daily Mail's Peking
correspondent, and it is thought a
general clash is approaching.
Marshal Wu Pei-fu, the Chihli
commander, is marching upon
Honan province from the province
of Hupeh. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang,
the Manchurian leader, is sending
large forces from Kalgan toward
Tientsin with the object of resist-
ing an attack by Gen. Li Ching-Lin,
who is advancing from Shantung.
Meanwhile the governor of Shan-
tung province is sending troops to
Honan.

The correspondent says that
some of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin's
forces are occupying the mountain
passes near Jehol. While it is
known that Marshal Wu is cooper-
ating with Chang, it seems that Li
and Feng not only oppose each
other, but also oppose both Wu and
Chang.

Messenger Missing With \$85,000 Bonds

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 (By A.
P.).—Newark and New York po-
lice have been asked to search for
John J. Corbett, a messenger, re-
ported missing with liberty bonds
valued at \$85,000. It was an-

LINCOLN ONCE SOLD LIQUOR AND JILTED BRIDE, SAYS WRITER

Human Qualities of Emancipator Are Explained to Society of Natives.

SUFFERED "COLD FEET" IN LOVE, CLAIMS EMERY

Washington Drank Madeira, Danced and Loved Horses, J. C. Proctor Asserts.

Abraham Lincoln, in the obscure years before he was President, at one time sold liquor, in his pastime occasionally umpired cockfights, and, after a series of varying love affairs, jilted his bride at the altar, Fred A. Emery, newspaper correspondent, told members of the Society of Natives at a meeting in the Washington club last night.

Mr. Emery endeavored to give something "different" in his glimpses into the life of Lincoln. "When Lincoln sold liquor," he said, "it was before Carrie Nation smashed her way into Kansas, before Pussfoot Johnson rumpaged, and before Andrew Volstead and prohibition began occupying the front pages."

He explained that although Lincoln once sold liquor in a grocery store in partnership with a man named Berry, Lincoln was temperate, espoused the cause of temperance budding at that time, and quit the business as soon as he could find other employment. Lincoln, however, was quite different from other temperance leaders in his ideas. He once antagonized them, Mr. Emery declared, by declaring that "people who are not victims of their habits are in the fortunate position more because of lack of appetite than from any superiority over their fellows."

Lincoln, however, was not so free of culpability when he failed to "show up" on his wedding ringday. This was plainly a case of "cold feet," Mr. Emery explained. Strange to say, the couple were reconciled later through friends, and the woman who was jilted at the altar later became his wife.

"Cold feet" was characteristic of the rail-splitter President in his love affairs, Mr. Emery declared, especially after the death of Ann Rutledge, whom he long mourned. He said that after one "crash," Lincoln declared that "I have come to the conclusion that I would never be satisfied with anyone blockhead enough to marry me."

Lincoln also wrestled for local honors, was poetical in some respects, wrote poetry and was "scared to death" when he made his first speech in Congress, Mr. Emery stated.

A picture of Washington was presented by John Clagett Proctor. Washington did not gamble about an occasional game of whist, about as great a crime "as penny-ante," he said, and neither did he swear or use any manner of profanity. He drank Madeira wine at dinner, danced, loved horses and was, on the whole, a "very accomplished man," he declared.

Dr. Samuel S. Adams presided.

Club Will Entertain After Lenten Season

Production of a play or the holding of a dance after Easter was discussed last night by 39 members of St. Joseph's club, young people's social organization of St. Joseph's church, at their meeting at St. Joseph's hall, Second and C streets northeast.

Dancing followed the meeting. Committee chairmen named were: Miss Elise Clements, dramatic; Miss Catherine Dawson, membership; Albert Sweeney, meetings.

\$40, \$45, \$50 & \$55
Overcoats
\$24.75

A Special group of coats that we've marked to a price that will make you want one, if only to put away until next year.

Grosner's
1325 F STREET
House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

KILLED IN CRASH



FRANK BARR.

MAN KILLED, WOMAN HURT AS AUTOS CRASH

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

2209 M street northwest, collided. Both cars were badly damaged. A passing taxicab was hailed and the two injured persons rushed to Emergency hospital. Barr is believed to have sustained the fractured skull when his head hit against a side of the automobile in which he was a passenger.

Following the accident, Hargrave was taken to the Third precinct station, and later released by order of Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, to appear at the coroner's inquest in the morgue at 1:30 o'clock today. Similar action will be taken with Brindley, the other driver, police say.

THORNG WILL ATTEND JEWISH CENTER RITES

Dedication of Community Home to Be Accompanied by Extensive Program.

Jewish community center leaders last night predicted the largest turnout of Jewish citizens in the history of Washington for the dedication tomorrow afternoon and night of the center's new \$400,000 home at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Flag raising exercises will be held at 3 o'clock with Congressman Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, presiding. The evening program will open at 8:15 o'clock with the presentation by Isadore Freund, chairman of the building committee, to Harry King, the center's president, of the key to the center.

This ceremony will take place in the auditorium where seating arrangements have been made for 1,100. Amplifiers will carry the program to others in a different part of the building. Judge Irving Lehman, of New York, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, will be the principal speakers. Others will include Dr. Abram Simon, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, Isaac Gans, Morris C. Fritz and Louis E. Spiegler.

Division to Entertain Hines and Assistants

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director, and the assistant directors of the veterans' bureau, will be the principal guests at the second annual banquet of the construction division of the veterans' bureau tonight at the Lafayette hotel.

Maj. J. Ernest Price, executive officer of the construction division, is directing the arrangement. The attractions will include the Lyric quartet and Capps and Wiley.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville, Md., for the marriage of Alvah McAfee, 22 years old, of Wrightsville, Ga., and Miss Pauline Graham, 19, of Washington, and John T. Walker, 28, and Miss Emma S. Stone, 28, both of Washington.

\$40, \$45, \$50 & \$55
Suits
\$29.75

Many of the suits in this special lot are just the right weights for wear now and up until the hot weather—you ought to see them.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL NAMES H. P. BLAIR AS VICE PRESIDENT

The Rev. D. W. Curran Is Chosen Executive Secretary of Diocese.

BY-LAWS ARE ADOPTED; DEPARTMENTS CREATED

Field, Finance, Education, Social Service and Mission Branches Established.

H. P. Blair was named vice president of the newly-created executive council of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington and the Rev. D. W. Curran its executive secretary, at its first meeting at Diocesan house, 1329 K street, yesterday.

By-laws were adopted and the following departments created—field, finance, missions, religious education, social service, institutions and city missions, publicity. These departments will cover work previously done by similar bodies except in two cases, the field department and city missions.

While there is a field department in the national church it is new to the diocese. Its duty is to promote the program of the national church in the diocese.

His Duties Enlarged.

The Rev. Dr. Curran, executive secretary, has been acting executive secretary of the board of missions and his new office enlarges his duties. Only one chairman, the Rev. Robert Johnston, for the department of mission, was named yesterday.

By-laws enumerate how many persons shall be in each department and how many shall be members of the council, this arrangement differing in every case. The finance department to survey budgets will be composed of seven laymen, all members of the council. Departments will have separate meetings and treasurers.

The department personnel follows: Field, the Rev. C. F. Dudley, the Rev. C. T. Warner, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, the Rev. C. W. Whitmore and the Rev. Dr. H. M. Bowen. E. L. Stock and William Stanley, elected by the council; Mrs. William D. Hurd, Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, the Rev. Clyde Brown and the Rev. D. W. Curran, elected by the department.

Finance—H. L. Rust, H. P. Blair, S. E. Kramer, H. T. Nelson, H. K. Boss, B. S. Adams, E. L. Steck, elected by the council.

Social Service—The Rev. Robert Johnston, chairman; the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, the Rev. T. W. Cooke, the Rev. C. W. Whitmore, the Rev. J. Brown, the Rev. T. D. Windate and S. E. Kramer, E. L. Steck, B. S. Adams and T. B. Symons, elected by the council; Dr. H. M. Bowen and Dr. W. C. Rives, Mrs. William D. Hurd, Mrs. Alexander Mackey Smith and Mrs. Archibald Small, elected by department.

On Religious Education.

Religious education—The Rev. W. L. De Vries and the Rev. G. F. Dudley, elected by the council; the Rev. A. McClellan, the Rev. Ronalds Taylor, the Rev. E. P. Wroth, the Rev. E. M. Thompson and Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson, Commander C. T. Jewell and W. C. Beck, elected by department.

Social Service—The Rev. T. W. Cooke, the Rev. George F. Dudley, the Rev. Thomas D. Windate and T. J. Brown, elected by council; Judge J. W. Latimer, Miss Jessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. W. J. Myrth, Judge Kathryn Sellers, Miss Louise O. Bell, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Miss Edith Coulson, Miss Ada B. Voute, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Le Roy Goff, elected by department.

Publicity—The Rev. C. T. Warner, the Rev. T. W. Cooke and the Rev. H. Allen Grimley, elected by the council; the Rev. C. S. Abbott and the Rev. Robert Shores; Harry K. Boss, B. S. Adams and Comdr. C. T. Jewell, elected by department.

Administration of church matters within the diocese by means of the Episcopal church following establishment of a national council at the general convention of 1913. Many dioceses have been using this method for several years and it was adopted locally by the diocesan convention which met this month.

22 Members in Council.

The convention canon provided for a council of 22 members, 10 of them laymen. Six clergymen and six laymen were elected at the diocesan convention, four members are appointed by the bishop and four elected by the archdeacons of Episcopal churches outside the District. Bishop Freeman and H. L. Rust, treasurer of the diocese, are ex-officio members of the council.

The executive council carries out the wishes of the diocesan convention and makes recommendation to it for the enlargement of the work. Its administrative duties are carried on by committees of members, called departments, each having a specific field to cover and being permitted to add members who are not members of the council.

Members of the executive committee are the Rev. George F. Dudley, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, the Rev. W. L. De Vries, the Rev. Herbert Johnston, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the Rev. Allen Griffith and H. P. Blair, S. E. Kramer, B. S. Adams, Dr. W. S. Bowen, E. L. Steck and H. T. Nelson. Members appointed by Bishop Freeman are the Rev. T. J. Brown and the Rev. T. W. Cooke, and Harry K. Ross and William Stanley. Those elected by the Northern archdeaconry are the Rev. Thomas D. Windate and Thomas B. Symons and those elected from the archdeaconry of southern Maryland are the Rev. C. W. Whitmore and Dr. H. M. Brown.

This Life!

By J. H. Striebel



Alleged Reckless Driver Fined \$100

A fine of \$100 was imposed on George Blackwell, colored, 52 years old, of Benning, D. C., in traffic court yesterday by Judge Gus A. Schults when he was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving. According to the testimony, Blackwell was the driver of a truck which collided in New Jersey avenue northwest, between G street and Massachusetts avenue, with an automobile driven by William A. Palmer, 17 years old.

Frank Hawkins, colored, 1905 Cherry Hill street northwest, was fined \$2 for having dazzling headlights.

Freed From Prison, Man Faces Charges

Reginald Stewart, 21 years old, was arrested as he stepped from the prison at Blackwells Island, N. Y., yesterday, and was brought to this city by Headquarters Detectives Weber and Talley to answer to a charge of false pretenses. Stewart, according to the police, posed as a man of means while he and Miss Freda Schutze resided at the same boarding house at 1325 M street northwest. He borrowed \$20 from Miss Schutze, the police say, and failed to pay it back. They also allege that he induced her to endorse a worthless check for \$80.

Maury School Pupils To Entertain Tonight

The children of Maury school, Twelfth Place and B street northeast, will give an entertainment tonight in the Masonic hall on Eighth street, between F and G streets northeast for the benefit of the Maury Home and School association. Mrs. A. J. McDonald is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Miss Helen Blackstone, Mrs. C. Diana, and Mrs. I. B. Iridy.

The heads of the other committees are: ushers, Mrs. Gales F. Bonham; door, Gales F. Bonham; ice cream, James Linnell; cakes, Mrs. E. Emory; check room, Mrs. F. Mann. After the entertainment there will be dancing. The music is by a group of Northeast boys, led by Ronald Slocum.

3 Men Are Arrested In Recent Robberies

Three men were arrested by headquarters detectives last night in connection with two recent robberies. They were John T. Hutchinson, 37 years old, an employee of the Blue Plains home; Michael De Fella, 25 years old, 1329 I street northwest; and Jacob Tractenberg, 29 years old, 439 K street northwest.

Hutchinson and De Fella were charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of automobile supplies from the Blue Plains home. An additional charge of housebreaking was lodged against De Fella for his alleged part in robbing the drug store of George P. Monk, 550 Georgia avenue northwest. Tractenberg, who is alleged to have bought stamps stolen from the store, was charged with receiving stolen property. The arrests were made by Detectives Fowler, Brodie, Flaherty, and Varney.

Pastor Is Surprised With New Study

A surprise gift was presented the Rev. Edward E. Richardson, pastor of Congress Heights Baptist church, at the reception given him by church members last night, when, without his knowledge, his study was refurnished entire, new reading lamp, a new library table and a new lounge and chairs being added.

The idea originated with the Ladies Aid society and was carried out by them under the direction of Mrs. Richard O. Wright. They were assisted by the M. E. class. About 200 persons attended the reception.

PHILADELPHIA
The Sesqui-Centennial City
The coming of the Sesqui-Centennial to Philadelphia is a great event to which all citizens are invited to contribute their share. The Sesqui-Centennial is a great event to which all citizens are invited to contribute their share. The Sesqui-Centennial is a great event to which all citizens are invited to contribute their share.

TRAFFIC MEASURE FOR MORE SIGNALS REPORTED TO HOUSE

Bill Would Make \$330,000 Available From New Drivers' Permits.

THESE WOULD COST \$1 FOR EACH THREE YEARS

Director Is Given Power to Regulate Street Car Stops and Mules.

The House District committee yesterday favorably reported a bill to give the traffic director sufficient revenue from the issuance of drivers' permits to install electric signals throughout the city. With Representative Gibson, of Vermont, presiding in the absence of Chairman Zihlman, the committee adopted a measure which it is expected will make available approximately \$330,000 to the traffic director for the issuance of new permits July 1. These permits would be for 3-year periods at \$1 for each year. An amendment by Representative Reid of Illinois, that optional 5-year permits for \$5 be provided, was voted down.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, who originally prepared the bill, was successful in retaining the provision retained to give the traffic director power to regulate street car stops and mule traffic. He has authority over horse-drawn vehicles now.

Signals for New Jersey Avenue.

At the instance of Representative McLeod, of Michigan, a provision was inserted providing that New Jersey avenue shall be made an arterial highway with signal system from the Capitol to U street northwest. The bill would also broaden the traffic director's power to revoke drivers' permits for violation of the traffic act. As the act now stands he can revoke permits for violation of his regulations but has no authority over violations of the more serious provisions of the act itself.

The advisory board of the District of Columbia division of the A. A. A. disapproved of the proposed \$3 permit at a meeting yesterday and issued instead a five-year permit he issued for \$1.

District Business to Have Its Day in House Monday

Responding to a resolution by the House District committee yesterday, Majority Leader Tilson and Minority Leader Garrett indicated that the District will be given its regular day in the House Monday.

In a special meeting yesterday the committee added the traffic bill and Representative Moore's measure to make the new District wage appropriate to the Arlington county sanitary district, to the House calendar.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, conferred with both the House leaders and they showed a disposition that inasmuch as the committee had met in special session to shape up District business, to let the District have its day in the House.

Previous to yesterday's action of the committee only one District bill, that to create a board of public welfare, was pending, and Mr. Tilson had said that he saw no need of a District day.

Lenroot's Auto Drifts Away, Smashing Pole

The automobile owned by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, drifted away from its parking place on Eighteenth street, near California street, last night and did not stop until it had knocked down an electric light pole at the bottom of the hill, a half block away.

Senator Lenroot, who lives at 2311 Connecticut avenue, parked the car on Eighteenth street hill and left it. The brakes failed to hold and the car started down the incline. It came to a stop in a safety island at Eighteenth and U streets after striking the pole.

Rarified Air Halts Everest Climbers

High winds and high altitude which make for rarified air, and not physical difficulty, are what makes Mount Everest, king peak of the world's mountains, hard to climb, according to Capt. John B. L. Noel, of the British Mount Everest expedition, who spoke before members of the National Geographic society in the Masonic auditorium last evening.

The climbers have great difficulty in breathing this "lean air," the speaker said, but in spite of this handicap he believes the peak ultimately may be scaled without the use of an artificial oxygen supply. The system used by the last three parties which attempted the climb, that of a series of camps placed one ahead of the other, is that which will bring victory, in Capt. Noel's opinion.

C. M. Gury Heads Woman's Relief Corps

Caroline M. Gury was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting last night at 1415 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Plans for representation at the national convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, were discussed.

Other officers elected were Myrtle Buckles, senior vice president; Cora B. Davis, junior vice president; Mary H. Wingate, secretary; Julia West Hamilton, treasurer, and R. M. Herr, chairman of the executive board.

OBNOXIOUS CLAUSE IN PARK MEASURE WILL BE DELETED

Commission Agrees to Drop Words Giving Superpower to Save Remainder.

AUTHORITY TO PLAN CITY IS ONLY AIM, SAYS GRANT

Critics of Bill Claim Home Rule Endangered by Provisions for Personnel.

Elimination from the park and planning bill now pending in Congress of that clause which has proved most obnoxious to officials and residents of the District will be agreed to by members of the National Capital park commission when they appear before the Senate District committee Tuesday, it was indicated last night.

Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission, declared last night that he will be one of those to appear before the Senate committee. Although he is preparing to defend the proposed measure in its entirety, he will agree to the deletion of the "obnoxious clause" to save the rest of the measure. He declared he had talked to other members of the commission and that each has a definite view of the stand he will take. It is understood that at least a majority of the commission will approve and follow Maj. Grant's course.

The particularly objectionable clause, from the District viewpoint, is the ending of paragraph B, section 1, which says: "and it shall be the duty of each member of the commission to adhere in principle to the official plan of the commission."

This, it is contended, would force Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, as the commission, to conduct the affairs of his office according to the dictates of the commission, which, it is alleged, would be a "super-government," rather than according to his own plans and dictates.

Section Considered Vague.

Maj. Grant contends that this section of the law is vague and accomplishes very little, as it will always be open to varying constructions. For this reason he does not care particularly if the clause is deleted, if by this sacrifice the rest of the bill can be saved.

As to the section which reads: "That the said commission is hereby charged with the duty of preparing, developing and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and coordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs," &c., Maj. Grant points out that the bill only contemplates that the commission shall be empowered to plan for the city comprehensively. The commission, by the bill, only wants to plan the city, he said. For this reason he sees no objection to the bill and has great faith in its prospects.

Critics of the measure as now pending, took advantage yesterday of the delay in the Senate committee hearings on the proposed bill, by reason of the proposed to gather additional data on which to base their request for its revision. The bill was searched for objectionable features. Its critics pointed out that it endangers home rule for the Capital City by reason of several circumstances, all of which hinge on the proposed personnel of the enlarged commission.

At present the National Capital park commission is composed of five government officials and the chairman of the House and Senate District committees. The two latter are, by reason of their work, interested in the welfare of the District, it was noted, and three of the five other members are army engineers, trained to decide matters on their equities and merits. Two of these latter are Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell and Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public grounds.

Balance Endangered.

This commission has functioned without making District residents feel that its control was foreign to the District, it was said. The bill that has already passed the House in city planning, only one of whom is required to be a resident of the District. One suggestion has been to add six instead of four civilians. It is indicated that either of these plans would destroy the balance of the commission as it now exists, and make it possible for others than residents of the District and those charged with responsibility for its maintenance, to control the commission's decisions and policies.

That this may actually result in taxpayers of the District being assessed to pay the bills for park development in suburban territory lying in Maryland and Virginia, is feared, from the fact that the present law contains the following provision, which would remain unamended by the new bill:

"Said commission is hereby authorized to acquire such lands, located in Maryland or Virginia, either by purchase or condemnation proceedings, by such arrangements as to acquisition and payment for the lands as it shall determine upon agreement with the proper officials of the States of Maryland and Virginia."

This language refers to lands in adjacent areas for "suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system." The present law also says that such land, after being acquired, shall be controlled by the same arrangement of agreement with authorities of the States named.

TROUSERS

To Match Your Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

From the AVENUE of NINTH

New Manhattan Shirts, \$3.35

—blues
—tans
—grays



The sketch shows one of the new Manhattan Styles for Spring—blue woven Madras with a dainty white diamond weave effect that will appeal to the most conservative taste. Collar to match.

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

An Announcement by The Capital Wall Paper Company

On Monday night last our store was completely destroyed by fire.

We appreciate the many courtesies and sympathies extended by our friends and customers.

We have temporarily rented two big stores located at 909-911 9th Street N.W., and will be ready to fill your orders complete within forty-eight hours, as the same papers that appear in our books are also carried by our Branch Stores and we have now four cars of goods coming over the road.

Should you have any selections from our books, please do not hesitate to send them in now. We will obtain same from our nearest branch within a few hours.

Thanking you for your past favors and trusting that you will continue your patronage with us, we are
Respectfully yours,

THE CAPITAL WALL PAPER COMPANY.

P. S.—Our telephone numbers will be the same as formerly, Main 8370 and Main 8371.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits the development of bacteria. It is all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, a powerful antiseptic element which soothes and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, whooping cough, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is of great benefit in building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster.

Itching, painful rash on hand yields to Resinol

Huntington, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 20: "I want to tell you what your Resinol Ointment has done for me. Some time ago, I had a red, scaly rash between my fingers that came from using too much harsh soap and soap powder. It itched badly, especially at night. I used a housekeeper and every time I had to put my hands in water the pain was intense. One evening I read a Resinol advertisement in the paper and decided to buy a jar. I did and after I had used it for about two months, my trouble was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Ward Chapman, R. F. D. No. 1, 60 G. Street.

Sullivan Brothers
819 15th Street
Main 7821

THE SUNDAY POST.
By Mail, \$3.00 Per Year.

HUERTA IN CUSTODY ON CHARGE OF PLOT; 6 OTHERS ARRESTED

Brother of 1923 Revolution
Leader Surrenders on
U. S. Indictment.

ALL DENY ALLEGATIONS;
FAIL TO PROVIDE BONDS

Gen. Urias and Laurens Also
Taken; Revolution in Mex-
ico Seen as Aim.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Six of eight prominent Mexican refugees living in the United States were in various jails tonight following their indictment yesterday by a grand jury in Federal court on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the Calles government of Mexico.

Four men were arrested today by Department of Justice agents. They were:

Alfonso de la Huerta, brother of Adolfo de la Huerta, who led the last revolution against Obregon in 1923. Alfonso was arrested in El Paso.

Gen. Salvador Urias, also taken in El Paso.

Jorge Prieto Laurens, former governor of the State of San Luis Potosi, apprehended in Kansas City.

Gen. Nieto Pleads Guilty.

Gen. Lorenzo Nieto, now an insurance man, arrested in San Antonio as he entered his office this morning.

Previously Gen. Francisco Coss, picturesque revolutionist, who entered Mexico City with Carranzan in 1915, and who of late has been selling patent medicines for a living, was jailed here along with R. Esparragoza Martinez, a former secretary of the Mexican chamber of deputies. Both were unable to make \$2,500 bond.

All those arrested denied the charges.

Coss Arrested 3 Times.

Gen. Coss has led an "in-again, out-again" existence lately. He was arrested in January by immigration authorities, later released on bond and then freed last week when deportation proceedings against him were dropped in Washington. Saturday night, however, he was arrested by narcotic agents, but was freed again Monday.

The United States government is saving Mexico from future revolutions and helping to strengthen the power of the Mexican government to maintain a permanent peace in that country. Alejandro P. Carrillo, consul-general of Mexico at San Antonio, declared today. He referred to the apprehension of the prominent Mexicans charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Leo Garcia, former Mexican minister to Cuba, was arrested at the City-County hospital here early tonight on a warrant charging violation of the United States neutrality laws.

Mexican Expulsion Data Asked in House

(By the Associated Press.)

The Secretary of State would be directed to furnish the House foreign affairs committee with all information available regarding expulsion from Mexico of American citizens because of their religious beliefs under a resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Fairchild (Republican), New York. Representative Boylan (Democrat), New York, also has introduced himself in the situation.

"The resolution," Mr. Fairchild said, "is directed toward a fundamental consideration of the Mexican problem. Expulsion of Americans because of religious beliefs is a recent repetition of similar outrages in the past against religious and educational institutions."

Peru Will Transport Possible Voters Free

(By the Associated Press.)

Plans of Peru to transport to that country voters from all parts of the world to take part in the Tacna-Arica plebiscite were indicated yesterday by the receipt at the Peruvian embassy of instructions to furnish free passage to all Peruvians eligible.

The same order has been called to all Peruvian consulates, legations and embassies throughout the world and the instructions are to give passage to Callao, the chief Peruvian port, where the final examination will be made as to eligibility and the voters then transported to Tacna-Arica.

DRIVE REPORTS TO BE GIVEN

Federation of Churches Woman's
Department Will Have Luncheon.

Reports on the city-wide interdenominational drive for 2,000 new members for the woman's department of the Federation of Churches, under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, will be given at a luncheon to be held next Friday in the Hall of Nations, Hotel Washington.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the juvenile court, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mrs. Krause, the new Protestant worker in the juvenile court, who is sponsored by the woman's department, will be present, and the Rev. Dr. Wilder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Abernethy, vice president, will be guests and give brief addresses.

EDUCATORS PLANNING TO USE \$10,000,000 IN PEACE EFFORT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

nations and we must establish a new code of international morality," Dr. Thomas declared.

Revision of Texts Planned.

Textbooks of the schools of all nations would be revised to conform to the general principles of the plan of the world federation, he told the convention, and one of the principal efforts will be to eliminate illiteracy in all nations. There is to be no effort at standardization, but an effort to emphasize the good points of each people.

The federation is to meet again next year and Honolulu, Toronto, Brussels and Geneva are under consideration for selection as the meeting place. It met in Edinburgh in 1925. It was formed in 1923 at a meeting called by the National Education association.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, State superintendent of public instruction of Colorado and formerly president of the National Education association, urged upon State authorities the need for cooperation and the utilization of the national association as a clearing house for experiments and mistakes made by various States. The convention will meet again at 9 o'clock this morning in the Willard hotel.

Four Groups Already Assembled.

The invasion of educators from all quarters of the nation and from many foreign countries, expected here in connection with the many educational meetings in connection with the department of superintendence of the National Education association, began yesterday in earnest. The superintendence convention is expected to be the greatest assembly of educators in the history of the country.

Four organizations already are in assembly. In addition to the State superintendents, the National Vocational Guidance association met in the Washington hotel, as did the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, while the National Association of Teachers' Agencies began its sessions in the Harrington hotel.

Six other educational associations begin their sessions today. The National Council Supervisors of Nature Study and Gardening will meet at 9 o'clock in the assembly room of the American Red Cross building.

Several Meet This Morning.

The American Association of Teachers' Colleges will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Hotel Washington; while the executive committee of the National Education association will meet in the offices of the association on Sixteenth street. The safety education conference will meet in the auditorium of Central High school at 10 o'clock, and the national committee for research in secondary education will meet at a luncheon in the cafeteria of the Interior Department building at noon. The National Society for the Study of Education will meet in the Washington auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The education division of the National Safety council will meet jointly with them.

Municipal school systems. It was declared at the convention of the National Vocational Guidance association, should develop a central employment service, and seek to place pupils graduated from the city schools in the most advantageous positions. Delegates make a sharp difference between a city-wide school employment bureau and the isolated activities of individual schools.

Community Conferences Sought.

The vocational counselors, basing their statements on experiences in their efforts to find the jobs best suited to thousands of girls and youths, urged the necessity for care and study of the characteristics of the individual pupil and the necessity for recommendations made with such care that the entire community would have confidence in the suggested central placement bureau.

Protest against the present system of examinations in schools was voiced by Dr. Mark A. May, of teachers college, Columbia university, who presided at the group meetings into which the vocational convention broke up yesterday morning.

He proposed some system of intelligence tests which could be substituted for the present system of examinations.

"To some children," he declared, "passing of an examination amounts almost to a life and death matter, and the intense examination tends to develop the tendency to cheat among pupils." He proposed some system which would develop character in children and eliminate the strain imposed on them by the examination which they must pass or be adjudged inferior to their fellow students.

"The honor system is not a remedy and investigation has shown that cheating there will be among pupils," he said.

Other sectional meetings included one of scholars, under the chairmanship of Anna Pratt, White-Williams foundation, Philadelphia, discussion of which was led by Mrs. Henrietta Warner, executive director of the Scholarship Association of Jewish Children, of Chicago; Isabelle Phillips, scholarship counselor of the vocational bureau, of Cincinnati; Margaret Barker, vocational service for juniors, of New York city.

Many Take Part.

Mary Rogers Lane, research supervisor of the board of education of Cleveland, was chairman of the meeting on collecting occupational information. Others who took part in meetings of the association included Florence E. Clark, industries studies division, vocational guidance bureau, board of education, Chicago; Mary Price Corrie, in charge of occupational studies, vocational bureau of the public schools of Cincinnati; Mary C. Schaffler, formerly of the United States employment service of the Department of Labor; Dr. Bon Wood, Columbia university; Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, Clark University of Iowa; Winifred M. Hausam, Los Angeles; Jessie Adams, New York; Mary Stewart, Department of Labor; Mary Tolman, Boston, and Susan J. Ginn, New York.

Higher standards for teachers throughout the country were demanded in discussions at the meetings of the State superintendents in the Willard hotel. The preparation now demanded in Washington, four years high school and at least two years normal school training, it was said, should be made the minimum qualification requirements of every State. Executive educators from all sections of the country took part in the discussions.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by the Rev. C. H. Lambdin, of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal church. H. V. Hollaway, vice president of the association, led the flag salute, as he did at the opening of the convention. The Negro education, illiteracy, vocational education and school finance were discussed in the session which continued throughout the day, with 23 State education officials taking part in the roll call for objectives of State school administration.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools and president of the department of superintendence, officially welcomed the Vocational Guidance association to Washington last night. Other speakers were Miss Mary Stewart, director of the junior division of the United States employment service; Miss Lillian M. Gifford, consulting engineer, Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Pierre Bovet, Swiss educator, of Geneva, Switzerland. The association will close its convention today.

Pupils Build Information
Booth at Union Station

Manual training students of Eastern High school made the information booth set up in the concourse of the Union station last night for the convenience of incoming delegates to the Department of Superintendence convention.

The booth measures 8 by 14 feet and its counter is finished with black walnut varnish. The stationmaster said it was the largest booth ever placed in the station. The panels are made of a paper compound of light tan.

The booth is to be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. A special committee of volunteers of the High School Teachers' association will be in charge of the booth. C. J. Schwartz, of Eastern High school, is chairman of the committee. In addition to giving general information to the visitors, C. E. LaVigne, executive director of the Washington convention, will be there to make room reservations for those arriving without reservations. The main information booth of the bureau will be in the Washington auditorium.

National President Talks
On Inspiring Side of Work

The inspiring side of a teacher's work was emphasized by Miss Mary McKimmon, president of the National Education association, in her speech before the Prince Georges County Teachers' association at their banquet in the Franklin Square hotel last night.

The teacher lives in the world of the child, said McKimmon, which is a world of hope. She spoke of the many things a teacher can give and take which can not be measured in monetary terms.

Miss Julia Sullivan, of Boston, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, told of the aims of her association, which are to promote efficiency in classroom instruction and to teach participation in administration and destruction of proper laws affecting tenure, retirements and sabbatical leave.

Milton Somers, principal of the Surrattville High school, was toastmaster.

Preparation of Teachers
Discussed by D. B. Waldo

Preparation of teachers for normal schools and teachers' colleges, D. B. Waldo, president of the State Normal school, Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday told the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, meeting in the Washington hotel, presents the most important studies before educators today.

Charles S. Pendleton, professor of the teaching of English at the George Peabody College of Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn., and E. S. Evenden, of the Teachers' college of Columbia university, spoke of the methods in presentation of courses for teachers as distinguished from courses offered in liberal arts colleges.

Speakers at the evening session were Robert W. Wright, president of the East Carolina Teachers' college, at Greenville, N. C.; H. C. Minich, dean of the Teachers' college of Miami university, and H. A. Brown, president of the State Normal school, at Oshkosh, Wis. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held today in concluding the convention.

Teachers' Agencies Hear
Omaha School Head Today

Reports of committees and discussion of agency problems was the order of business at the morning and evening sessions yesterday of the National Association of Teachers' Agencies at the Harrington hotel.

Superintendent John H. Beveridge of the Omaha, Neb., schools, will address the morning meeting of the association today. The convention will conclude with a roundtable discussion this afternoon and a banquet this evening.

Safety Council Meets
At Central High Today

Proceeding its meeting with the National Society for the Study of Education in the Washington auditorium tonight, the National Safety council will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of Central High school.

Speakers will be Mrs. Suzanne Morin Swing, field secretary of the

MARION TALLEY SINGS OVER RADIO FIRST TIME

19-Year-Old Soprano's Voice
Broadcast to Kansas
City Home Folk.

NO NERVOUSNESS SHOWN

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Marion Talley tonight made her second debut in three days. The 19-year-old soprano, who was accorded an ovation at her first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House Wednesday night, sang to her home-town folks of Kansas City tonight and to a radio audience scattered throughout the country.

Broadcasting from station WJZ, linked with six other radio stations, Miss Talley began her program with the "Caro Nome" aria which won her nine curtain calls at her operatic debut.

A message received from Kansas City said that the program was coming in clearly, as rebroadcast by WDAF, station of the Kansas City Star. A direct telegraph wire between the station of WJZ in the Aeolian building and Kansas City was operated by Charles M. Talley, father of the young prima donna.

Local radio fans reported clear reception of the girl's singing. Her voice portrayed no sign of nervousness.

Afterwards she said she found an inviolable audience "about the same as a viable one" when she was singing.

New Ballet Features
Riveting and Welding

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The staccato clamor of riveting, the sound of welding, the minor harmonies of negro spirituals, the labor of men in the shadows of skyscrapers and men at play in the shadows of towering racer dips and Ferris wheels, were combined tonight at the Metropolitan Opera house in "Skyscrapers," the ballet in which John Alden Carpenter has sought to make the modern, violent rhythms of American life.

Fantastic backgrounds, designed by Robert Edmund Jones, rose behind the dancers—backgrounds indicating the immensity and the dominance of mechanical civilization. The costumes showed violent alternations of silver and black, and winking red lights flashed on and off, intensifying the chaotic impression of the scenery, music and costumes.

Frequently in the rapidly shifting movements of the ballet the audience broke into applause for Mr. Carpenter's essay toward "a purely American choreography." Combined with the movements of the chorus were solo dances that might have been part of a Broadway musical show.

Funeral Services to Be Held at St.
John's Church Today

Funeral services for William Corcoran Hill will be held at St. John's church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be private in Congressional cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Baron de Cartier de Marcienne, Belgian Ambassador, Maj. Gen. Charles L. McCauley, C. C. Glover, Rear Admiral Reginald Nicholson, Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, Woodbury Blair, Commissioner Cuno Rudolph and George W. Brown.

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Hill, and the following nephews and nieces: Mrs. Gardiner Greene, Mrs. W. H. Palmer and Albert Reynolds, of Norwich, Conn.; William C. Reynolds, Boston; Reggie Reynolds, New York; John M. Reynolds, Philadelphia; George Brown Hill, Mrs. George A. Benney and Houston Hill, of Pittsburgh; William C. Hill 2d, of Baltimore, and C. Phillips Hill, of this city.

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Senator Pepper Visits In Western Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 19.—United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, stopped in Cumberland this afternoon on his way to Somerset, where he spoke tonight at a banquet of the Somerset Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Pepper was accompanied by Vice President C. W. Galloway, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and Representative Samuel A. Kendall. The senator also stopped at a meeting in Main street. Tomorrow he will visit Bedford and speak in the courthouse.

AVIATOR CONVERSES
WITH PHONE USERS

Radio and Wire Used in Test
at Dayton; Connections
Made at Field.

SHOPS WHILE HIGH IN AIR

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—While the radio fans tonight at telephones in their homes they conversed with Lieut. LeRoy Wolfe of McCook field, 3,000 feet in the air in an airplane. Wolfe's part in the conversation was returned over receiving sets.

The first person to talk to Wolfe was Mayor A. C. McDonald. He extended the city's greetings to the aviator.

The experiment was arranged by Lieut. Wolfe. Persons wishing to talk with the aviator called McCook field, gave their telephone numbers and then were called to night and connected with Wolfe.

Following the telephone-radio experiment, Lieut. E. S. Barkdole gave a talk on radio while flying in a Martin bomber at 3,000 feet.

A bouquet of flowers, ordered by an army aviator while he was a mile above McCook field at Dayton, Ohio, was delivered to Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, wife of the army air chief, at her home, 3019 Albemarle street, last night.

So far as is known, this was the first time anybody had ever "shopped" by radio. Lieut. LeRoy Wolfe, of McCook field, was the flyer who delivered the flowers. His radio order was picked up by E. E. Schaefer, a Dayton florist, who in turn wired the order to Z. D. Blackstone, a florist of this city.

The bouquet, prepared by Mr. Blackstone was delivered by L. G. Parker, of the Florist Review, who sponsored the enterprise. The entire transaction was consummated in less than an hour.

WETS ASK TO READ BEER
RECIPE OF WASHINGTON

Association Against Prohibition
Asks Attorney General
for Permission.

Thirsty citizens who will celebrate George Washington's birthday with nothing stronger than water, may be made still thirstier by the publication of a recipe for the making of beer, written by the "Father of His Country."

This is probable if Attorney General Sargent grants the request of the association against the prohibition amendment, which has written to him asking for permission to read the recipe at the "Face the facts" dinner on Washington's birthday.

In its letter, the association inquires specifically "if it would be lawful, under all the laws, to read or reproduce a document telling how to brew beer written in his own handwriting by the 'Father of His Country.'" Should the ruling be favorable, the organization plans to distribute photographic reproductions of the beer recipe in Washington's own handwriting.

Before the Attorney General ruled on the request, Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel of the prohibition league, last night issued a statement asserting that reading of the recipe would be unlawful.

"It is unlawful," Mr. Wheeler said, "to advertise orally or by print 'anywhere or by any means or method, liquor or the manufacture of it, of how it may be obtained,' according to sections 17 and 18 of the national prohibition act."

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Saturday, February 20, 1926.

THE TAX BILL AGREEMENT.

The conferees on the tax reduction bill have reached an agreement which, on the whole, reflects credit upon the patience and fairness of both Senate and House members of the conference committee.

The total reduction of taxes under the agreement is not stated, but it will be less than the Senate proposed. The Treasury can stand the reduction as agreed upon without incurring a deficit, unless Secretary Mellon's hand has lost its cunning—and no one accuses it of any impairment of efficiency. The 3 per cent tax on passenger automobiles is restored and also the tax on admissions, but the tax applies only to tickets costing 75 cents or more. These restorations will obviate a Treasury deficit.

The inheritance or estate tax, over which there was a stubborn controversy in conference, was restored to the bill, but the high tax rates subsequent to 1921 are repealed, and taxpayers are given the benefit of the estate tax rate of 1921.

The Senate's increased reductions of surtaxes on incomes ranging between \$26,000 and \$100,000 are retained in the bill. These increased reductions are in line with reductions in other brackets and are palpably just.

The capital stock tax is repealed, in accordance with the Senate's position, but the counterbalancing tax on corporations is fixed at 13 per cent up to the end of the year 1926, after which it will be 13 1/2 per cent.

Congress should accept the conference report without delay, in order that the taxpayers may receive the benefits of tax reduction next month.

Dirty work at the crossroads now means gathering up the debris after it happens.

ANOTHER ROYAL ENGAGEMENT.

If that fine young fellow, Edward Windsor, Prince of Wales, and his apparent to the crown of Great Britain, doesn't quit gadding over the earth with his commercial traveler's outfit and settle down with some nice little princess pretty soon he will lose his place on the front page. His brother Albert, Duke of York, has already taken unto himself a wife, and now word comes that another brother of the traveling prince has made a selection and will announce his engagement to a very attractive girl as soon as the period of court mourning for the Queen Mother shall end.

Prince Henry, third son, and fourth child, of King George V and Queen Mary, is reported to be engaged to Lady Mary Scott, fourth daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch. The dukedom is of Scotch origin, having been created in 1663, and under the act of union between England and Scotland it ranks thirteenth in the British peerage. Prince Henry will reach his twenty-sixth birthday on the 31st of March, and the future princess is 20 years of age. The people of Great Britain will doubtless give hearty approval to the match, as they prefer that their princes of the realm should look around the homeland in selecting their mates rather than spend so much time in searching the matrimonial market for a princess of the blood royal; although they have never regretted the action of King Edward who, when Prince of Wales, chose as his bride, Alexandra, daughter of the Vikings.

Why couldn't the world have been made in seven days? Look at the land Florida has made.

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS.

Some one inquires, "Why should there be need of a deficiency appropriation bill carrying more than \$413,000,000? What becomes of the claim of economy in this administration when, after the regular appropriations for 1926 are made, a deficiency appropriation bill is introduced and passed, entailing the expenditure of a very large sum of money?"

The word "deficiency" might convey the impression that Congress failed to appropriate sufficient money, and subsequently found it necessary to make additional appropriations for the same work. This is not true. There are many obligations of the government which cannot be foreseen. Some were created by Congress years ago; some arise out of the war; many laws are enacted after the regular appropriation bills are passed, and deficiency bills are for the needs of those new laws. Such items come up in every session of Congress.

The veterans' bureau needs some \$200,000,000; the Treasury Department needs additional funds for repairs, money to pay damages and for contingent expenses. The expenses of the board of tax appeals are growing because of unsettled and litigated cases. The Postoffice Department is constantly having new duties and burdens placed upon it, none of which can be foreseen. The District of Columbia calls for several millions of dollars for matters impossible to foresee. The immigration bureau asks for additional funds for work thrust upon it by the need of more rigid enforcement of the immigration laws. Every department of the government has items in deficiency appropriation bills.

All these items are passed upon by the budget bureau. They have swelled appropriations

in all previous administrations, and are in no sense political. Perhaps the only item about which criticism is justified is the large amount of money appropriated for special investigations by both houses of Congress. In the first deficiency bill, this item reached the large total of some \$125,000. Contested election cases cost many thousands of dollars. One investigation alone, of which nothing as yet has been heard, cost \$150,000.

The laundries might more quickly attain their billion-dollar goal by finding some way to utilize the button byproduct.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

The "independent office appropriation bill" proposes an appropriation for 1927 of \$14,000,000 for the United States Shipping Board. This is \$10,000,000 less than the sum allotted in 1926. That board is blamed for many sins of omission and commission. It was handed a troublesome task after the world war, and has had to contend not only with problems of administration but with defects in its own organization.

The problem of an American merchant marine is a peace problem on its face; but that beneath is a secret war carried on daily against the creation and maintenance of an American marine. If American shippers were half as patriotic toward their own merchant vessels as the merchants of other maritime countries, the Shipping Board might be able to report to Congress a far different story, and ask for less money.

A merchant marine is essential to American growers of grains and cotton in the West and South, and to manufacturers in the East. An expenditure of \$14,000,000 in 1927 is a small sum to keep American shippers out of the clutches of foreign shipping groups that might extort ruinous rates.

The Shipping Board now has 257 freighters, 11 passenger vessels and 6 tankers in operation. The passenger service is divided between the Orient and Europe. Despite hard competition and determined foreign efforts to break down transportation in American vessels, during the twelve months ending December 31, 1925, more than 32 per cent of our exports and 31 per cent of our imports were transported in American vessels. Between 1890 and 1900 American vessels carried, on the average, only about 10 per cent of American exports and imports.

A "dominant personality" is just a chap who knows what he wants. You can't lead, you know, if you don't know which way to go.

PRAGUE'S COMING FAIR.

One of the infant nations born as a result of the world war is Czechoslovakia, in which the principal city is Prague. When that particular section of central Europe in which Prague is located was called Bohemia it was not so difficult to remember or to pronounce the name. It is probably because of the indisposition of the average American to jeopardize his vocal organs through the exercise of linguistic gymnastics that one seldom hears Czechoslovakia mentioned in polite American society. Yet in spite of the necessity for the raid on the alphabet whenever the name is written the Department of Commerce has had one of its commercial investigators right in the very center of Europe with instructions to make a careful investigation into the present commercial relations between the United States and the country of the Czechs.

Prague is to have a fair during the last week of next month, and the knowledge of this fact has apparently induced American manufacturers and exporters to pay more attention to the Czechoslovakian market than at any time since the creation of that republic.

Commercial Attache Hodgson reports that the United States ranks fourth among the countries which export their products to the Czechs. During the first ten months of 1925 these exports from the United States reached \$26,000,000, as compared with \$18,000,000 for the entire year of 1924. More than half of the American exports, or 54 per cent, were of cotton. Of this commodity 112,094 metric tons were received directly from the United States for the period of 1925 covered by the report of Mr. Hodgson, as compared with 99,815 tons during the whole year 1924. The items embraced in the other 46 per cent of American goods cover a wide range, including typewriters, calculating machines, motor vehicles of all types, fats, meats, flour, copper, tires, rubber shoes and rubber goods, leather goods and machinery of many descriptions.

At the forthcoming fair American business men will present exhibits of several hundred items of American manufacture, from tractors to toothpaste.

Bohemian glass had been long known in American homes before 1914, and since the restoration of outside trade relations, Prague has resumed its exports of glassware to this side of the Atlantic. The United States ranked ninth among the customers of the Czechs last year, and there was not a fancy goods stock in any large city of the country in which there was not displayed many articles imported from the mid-European republic of Czechoslovakia. Much of the trade with the outside is of necessity carried on through Hamburg and other German cities, because of shipping facilities there afforded. But it is hoped that the Prague fair next month will stimulate closer and more direct relations with the United States and the elimination of the middle man of Germany. Mr. Hodgson says, in closing his report, that "the American section at the coming Prague fair is an important step taken in this direction, as regards imports."

Walking isn't a lost art. One must, by some means, get out to the garage.

THE SEQUENTIAL EXHIBITION.

In discussing the resolution to appropriate a liberal sum for the part the United States is to take in the forthcoming sequential exhibition at Philadelphia, the House fought the Revolution all over again and mingled patriotism with economy.

While there may be a difference of opinion as to how much Congress should appropriate for a suitable exhibition of the progress of the United States during the last 150 years, there is one thing about which all agree—Philadelphia is the proper place for the exposition, and deserves generous support in this large undertaking. It is a national, not a local affair.

The exhibition had its birth in the minds of some patriotic citizens of Philadelphia in 1920. This was altogether proper, since the United

States was born in Philadelphia 150 years ago. It appears that Philadelphia did not choose herself; Congress did that in 1922 after receiving a message from the late President Harding.

By a vote of the city council of Philadelphia \$10,000,000 has been appropriated, and \$3,000,000 has been raised from private sources in Philadelphia. A commission consisting of Secretary Hoover and Secretary Kellogg has been appointed to carry out the participation of the United States. An advisory commission of two from each State, headed by James M. Beck, has taken charge of important features.

The State of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$750,000 for the exhibition. Congress is asked to appropriate \$3,000,000. Just what is a proper sum for the people to spend in this historic undertaking should be determined not by economy alone, but by a memory of 150 years of marvelous progress and the vision of years more marvelous to come.

Things are rather well balanced; and if a man hasn't much of anything else, he probably stays full of enthusiasm.

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE.

The Senate on Wednesday voted to pay Mrs. Wynona A. Dixon, of Dallas, Tex., \$7,666.67 for cotton seized in Louisiana by Gen. Banks, of the Union army, during the civil war. That war ended 60 years ago, and the 67 cents included in the bill is probably for interest on the original claim. But the House must act before the Treasurer of the United States may pay the bill.

Still, there is hope for the lady from Dallas. She is only 75 years of age. "Billy" McGarran was about 75 when the House and Senate reached an agreement to pay him for the quicksilver mines in California which he lost through the mutilation of the signature of President Lincoln on his land patent in the office of the commissioner of the general land office. "Billy" died of a broken heart when President Harrison vetoed the bill which would have permitted him to go to the Court of Claims. But women stand the strain of "hope deferred" far better than men, so that there need be no fear that Mrs. Dixon will collapse, even if the present House neglects to endorse the bill which the Senate has sent over.

Mrs. Dixon is of the second generation of claimants for the value of that cotton which Gen. Banks is said to have "allocated to the use of the Federals." Gen. Banks was from New England, and there are sons and daughters "even to the third and fourth generation" in that section who are still waiting for Congress to appropriate the money to pay awards of the Court of Claims in settlement of the French spoliation, which the United States promised Napoleon it would pay when the Little Corporal handed over the deeds to Louisiana territory, in which section Mrs. Dixon's cotton was grown and ginned. "All things come to him who waits"—long enough.

Charles Mortimer Peck died in New York on Wednesday. "Charley Peck" was the correspondent of the Chicago Post in this city at the time of Admiral Dewey's attack upon the Spanish fleet in Manila bay. On Sunday morning, May 1, 1898, he received a telegram from Chicago, without signature, which laconically reported a very important piece of news. It read: "Reported that Dewey has entered Manila bay, has destroyed Spanish fleet with loss of two of his ships and 200 men." A dozen newspaper correspondents besieged the White House, the War and Navy departments, and the homes of every senator and member who might have information. But there was nothing available to authenticate the news contained in that "grapevine" dispatch. Dewey had cut the cable and it was not until 60 hours later that dispatches sent via the revenue cutter McCulloch, and cabled from Hongkong, brought confirmation of the story—except as to the loss of the American ships and men. There were no losses.

Does the Department of Labor propose in future to exclude all Moslem visitors who admit that they have ever practiced polygamy? The doctrine is so absurd in its implications that a ruling by the courts on it is urgently needed.—New York World.

The law excludes "polygamists, or persons who practice polygamy or believe in or advocate the practice of polygamy." Why shouldn't the New York World get a copy of the immigration law?

Anthraxite mining has begun. Coal will soon be rolling to market. Spring is also coming. The public is not freezing, and soon will not be in need of coal. If consumers in these circumstances are wheedled into paying the cost of the late strike it will be their own fault.

The tragedy of a town's growth is that so many small men lose status as important citizens.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today
By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by John T. West, Division Passenger Agent of the Seaboard Railway. His headquarters are at Raleigh, North Carolina. The Seaboard just has about one of the best trains running down south here. We left Jacksonville this morning and only make two stops all day, at Savannah and Columbia, S. C. We are trying to make Pinehurst for a show tonight, coming from St. Augustine, Florida. That is a bigger jump than the round-the-world fliers made in one day. I think we will make it by about 9 o'clock if any one will wait that long to hear us. Well, this Mr. West is mighty nice, the same as all the men connected with the road, and he has been telling us all about this country.

Running along just now, I looked out and saw a Pole field. I didn't know what it was doing out there. Then he told me it was Camden, North Carolina. Well, John told us a story of a man come down here from the North, and one day he was out hunting and got lost. He run onto a Negro man and asked him, "George, where is Camden?"

"I don't know, sah," replied the jig.

"Well, where is Pinehurst, then?"

"I don't know, sah."

"Well, where is Pineville?"

"I don't know, sah."

"Well, you don't know much, do you?"

"No, sah, but I ain't lost, am I?"

"What did he bring?"

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Shocking!

PRESS COMMENT

On His Way.

Baltimore Sun: No man is really sober if he thinks he needs another drink.

Indorsing Al Smith.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: A short ballot and a national park; that's not a bad program for Virginia.

Hope Springs Eternal.

Philadelphia Ledger: We're not much worried about Uncle Bim Gump. Little Chester will save him.

Wasn't That Dear of Ed?

Dallas News: It seems that Col. House always gave a patient hearing to Mr. Wilson's advice during their administration.

Only One More Needed.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: When Germany joins the League of Nations it will be the fifty-sixth variety in that organization.

Or to Carry Umbrellas.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: The six men who guard the Prince of Wales are supposed to keep him from mounting any horses, we assume.

But It Didn't.

Indianapolis News: Had snow has been reported in Minnesota. It fell in Wisconsin, a new influx of Russian propaganda would explain everything.

How About Congress?

Ohio State Journal: A slight extension of the life classification seems advisable, and there are now lies, damned lies, statistics and wet and dry statistics.

Hits the Nail Head.

Portsmouth Star: The two chief causes of divorce may be matrimony and matrimony, as the Colorado Springs Gazette suggests; but they're usually aided and abetted by acrimony and parsimony.

Noah's Opinion Would Help.

Louisville Courier Journal: In Washington Controller General McCarl rules 40 days of rain in 60 "is not an act of God," but "a common, natural event." That's what you call getting into deep water.

They Call It Peace.

Detroit Free Press: The strike settlement is supposed to guarantee peace in the anthracite fields for five years. Any time this country goes along for five years without a coal strike it should put on a world's fair in celebration.

"The Story of Rock Dusting."

National Coal Association's Bulletin: No longer will the safety measure for coal mines, known as rock dusting, be a meaningless term to the general public. A two-reel moving picture, captioned "The Story of Rock Dusting," will be made and distributed by the bureau of mines. The film will graphically portray the manner in which this safety method saved 1,055 miners in an explosion that occurred last month in the New Orient mine at West Frankfort, Ill.

All Is Explained.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Staggering from exhaustion after a bitter rally, Suzanne flashed a signal and instantly a cup bearer appeared. What did he bring? Come! That jolt of brandy made history.

The Hoax of Optimism

By GLENN FRANK

THE other day I suggested that one of the fallacies that defeat sane living is the pursuit of abstract virtues; I suggested that beauty and truth and goodness, for instance, are not achieved by going after them as things in themselves, but that they arise as by-products of our attempts to meet the day-to-day issues of our lives with sanity and realism.

This suggestion cried aloud to be applied to the popular notions of optimism and pessimism.

I content myself with calling into the circle two distinguished philosophical minds who have spoken with singular clarity and sense about optimism and pessimism.

"Hope and fear," says Benedetto Croce, the Italian philosopher, "are precious parts of life and precious aids to living."

"But they lose their value, they become sources of weakness and embarrassments, when they are fixed as attitudes, habits, points of arrival."

"If anxiety lays hold on a man and comes to dominate his personality, he is paralyzed; he is reduced to impotence. Losing confidence in himself, he finally thinks of himself as finished, as dead."

"And hopelessness operates in the same way. It blunts the acuteness of our vision; it saps the energy of our action, lulling us to repose in the fatuous confidence that things will turn out right, anyway."

"Absolute, beatific optimism," says Remy de Gourmont, the brilliant French critic and man of ideas, "is compatible only with a sort of animal insensibility and stupidity."

"Only idiots are constantly laughing and are constantly happy to be alive."

"Absolute pessimism, however, can develop only in certain depressed organisms; its extreme manifestations are plainly pathological and connected with maladies of the brain."

Healthy-minded men and women are not found either among the sick pessimists or among the smirking optimists.

Professional pessimism and professional optimism are alike ridiculous sentimentalities.

If life were either continuous grief or continuous joy it would become tasteless, for we do not perceive the thing that is changeless and to which we have become accustomed.

The finer the fiber that has gone into the making of our minds the more sensitive we shall be to the pains and the pleasures of existence.

The problem is not to administer an opiate to our sensitiveness by the practice of incessant pessimism or incessant optimism.

The problem is to make our intelligence the master of our feelings, so that we shall face life philosophically, whether it brings pain or pleasure.

(Copyright, 1926)

It made a new woman of Suzanne. Fatigue vanished. Suzanne's morale shot up from zero to the top of the tube. The specter of defeat faded into the Mediterranean. Suzanne played as if inspired. She won three straight games in jingling succession. That is what the Demon Rum did at Cannes.

Reportorial Erudition.
Miami Herald: At an afternoon affair not so long ago, Mrs. Jesse I. Conklin said to a friend who admired her gown: "The first time I wore this dress the society reporter sent to write up the party came to me with, 'Let me see your dress; it is embroidered net over—over—well, what is it over?'"

"Over me," I answered.
"Nothing more was said; but the reporter understood me all right. When the description of the gown appeared it read: 'Embroidered net over flesh.'"

Mexico Ill-Advised.
New York Herald-Tribune: The United States recognized the revolutionary Mexican government on the express condition that the rights of American nationals under international law should be respected.

We frustrated a revolution against the present regime by forbidding

Indifference.
Cincinnati Enquirer: A New Jersey woman is suing for divorce because her husband belongs to a religious cult that forbids displaying affection. Great many wives will be wondering just when their husbands joined this cult.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allies in Blunderland.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: "Do you suppose," the Walrus said, "The Swanson reservations will one day prove the swan song of a dying league of nations?" "I doubt it," said the Carpenter. As he counted forty-nine. And wondered, ere the next war, How many would resign.

HENRY W. ABBOTT
Washington, Feb. 19.

What Foreigners Think of Us.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: "We are not loved in Europe," says Richard Washburn Child, late Ambassador to Italy. Billie Belloc, as clear-sighted a British publicist as exists today, says practically the same thing in his book, "Contrast," when, commending our aloofness from European affairs, he avers that the number of those on his side of the Atlantic who at heart wish the United States well is small. "Though," he hastens to add, "the number that flatter them openly is large." He thus paves the way for the categorical indictment which he makes, in the following strong language:

Every public man from Europe, especially every professional politician, who approaches the people of the United States, begging them to interfere in our affairs, is a liar, and knows that he is a liar, his motive for lying is either a desire for self-advertisement and for the limelight—a common motive with politicians—or the nobler motive of patriotism. But be the motive what it may, the inducement offered, the flattering phrases chosen, are lies.

There are, however, enlightened strangers who understand us fairly well, and wish to establish more kindly international relations. Here, for example, is Mr. John St. Lee Strachey, until recently editor of the Spectator, who, on his return to England after a tour of the United States, thought it necessary, even in addressing so generally sympathetic a body as the English Speaking Union, to dispel prejudice in this wise:

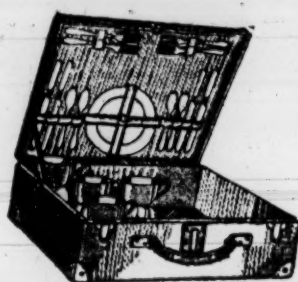
I don't care what people say about crime statistics, racial difficulties, the negro problem, the Jewish problem, or the Ku Klux Klan problem, because I know that America is safe. It is a nation of home makers. America is absolutely sound, and there is no danger whatever. Americans are the most kindly, the most helpful, and the most courteous race of people on the face of the earth.

Gratitude is due to Mr. Strachey for this generous tribute, but does not the fact that he felt constrained to pay it all, in doing so, to lay emphasis on points that scarcely trouble us at all, show plainly that ignorance and misconception are really at the root of the prejudices with which so many foreigners regard us?

L. J. P.
Washington, Feb. 19.

A Mysterious Cult.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A New Jersey woman is suing for divorce because her husband belongs to a religious cult that forbids displaying affection. Great many wives will be wondering just when their husbands joined this cult.



**Auto
Lunch Kits**
Anniversary
Sale Price
\$9.50

A sturdily-built kit containing service for four people. In wood case, covered with Dupont, leather corners. Two safety clasps and lock.

Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.

Woodward & Lothrop 46th Anniversary Sale

Brings to you, goods of Woodward & Lothrop quality, at prices that are exceptionally low. The values offered all over the store and very exceptional.

Men's Elgin Watches

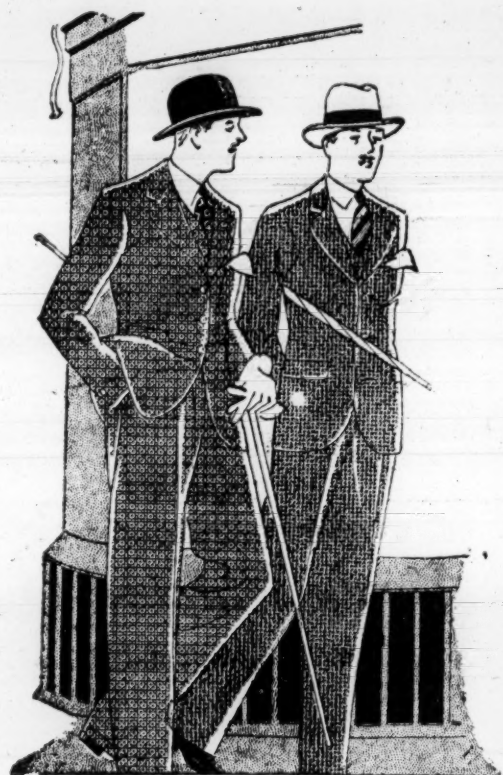
Anniversary
Sale Price

\$11.75

Seven-jewel movement, round or octagon shape, in white or green gold finish. A nationally-known watch at a price that assures national popularity.

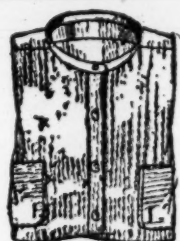


Jewelry Section, First Floor.



3-Piece English Lounge
Suits
\$42.50

2-Trousers Domestic
Suits
\$35.00



Madras Shirts
\$1.95



Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.95



Silk Ties
\$1.15
3 for \$3.25



Soisette Pajamas
\$2.25

Apparel to Make a Man Well-Dressed Featured in The Anniversary Sale

3-Piece Style English Lounge Suits

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$42.50**

Tailored in England from very fine English and Scotch fabrics—tweeds, chevots and worsteds. All the latest fashions. In regular sizes only—34 to 44.

The English Shop, Second Floor.

4-Piece Style Town and Country Suits

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$42.50**

Tailored in England of the same group of fabrics as the English Lounge Suits. The knickers make it very appropriate for sports wear of any kind. In regular sizes only; 34 to 44.

The English Shop, Second Floor.

2-Trousers Style Single-Breasted Suits

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$35.00**

Foremost from the standpoint of savings, fabrics and make. Tailored exclusively for us by one of the best tailors. Two and three button styles in this single breasted suit. Full range of sizes in Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs.

Men's Clothes Section, Second Floor.

2-Trousers Style Double-Breasted Suits

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$35.00**

Unfinished worsteds, finished worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and serges. All tailored in an exceptional manner; in the popular colors and patterns of the day. Full size range, including Regulars and Shorts.

Men's Clothes Section, Second Floor.

The New Spring Hats

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$3.35**

Blocked in the latest Spring styles and featuring the new shades. Snap and roll brims. All sizes.

Pure Wool Golf Hose

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$1.40**

3 pairs for \$4. Pure wool, imported hose in gray, green and blue, with fancy tops. Just the hose for the early golfer.

Fancy Socks, 75c; six pairs for \$4.25.

Silk and lisle in a variety of colors and patterns.

Madras Union Suits

Anniversary
Sale Price— **95c**

Made of fine, mercerized madras, in knee length, without sleeves. An exceptional value in underwear.

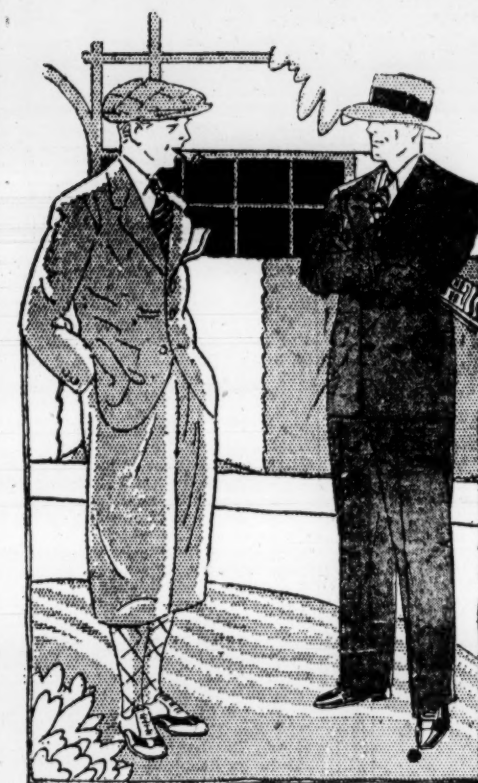
Men's Furnishing Section, First Floor.

The Golfer's Special

Anniversary
Sale Price— **\$8.50**

Brassie, Midiron, Mashie, Putter and leather trimmed canvas bag, complete at this unusually low price. For the golf enthusiast who is looking forward to Spring.

Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.

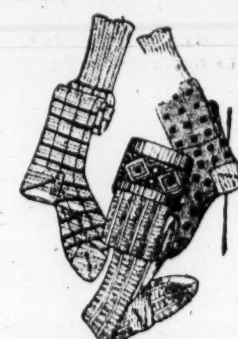


4-Piece Town and Country
Suits
\$42.50

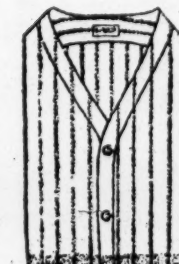
2-Trousers Domestic
Suits
\$35.00



Felt Hat
\$3.35



Fancy Socks
75c
Golf Hose
\$1.40 Pair



Union Suit
95c



Golfer's Special
\$8.50

Anniversary Specials in

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs, initialed 6 for \$1
Men's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, hand rolled hems 50c
Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

Nickel-Finish Gillette Razors

Anniversary Sale Price **15c**

Shaving Brush

'An Anniversary Sale Special **75c**
Cutlery Section, First Floor.

Arnold Glove-Grip Oxfords---Special, \$7.45

This well-known make of men's shoes at a price that is far below the usual one. All have the Arnold Glove Grip feature, with which

every man who knows shoes is well acquainted. We advise an early inspection of these fine values.



The Olympic Last—in black and tan calfskin. **\$7.45.**

The Malcolm Blucher Last—in black and tan Scotch grain. **\$7.45.**

The Panama Last—in tan calfskin, black kangaroo, and brown vic kidskin. **\$7.45.**

Men's Shoe Section, Second Floor.



Smoking Stands, \$2.25

An Anniversary Sale Value

Solid mahogany stand, with two cigar or cigarette rests and patent catch that prevents the glass ash tray from falling out.

Smoking and Accessory Section, First Floor.

Men's Bill Folds and Hip Books, \$1.45

Polished pinseal, dull morocco, or silk grain goat, with 14-kt gold corners. Real leather lining.

Leather Goods Section, First Floor.

Men's Umbrellas, Special, \$2.85

Very fine quality, piece-dyed taffeta (a mixture of silk and cotton), with the popular Prince of Wales handles.

Umbrella Section, First Floor.

A black and white line drawing of a single shoe, likely a boot or a high-top sneaker, shown from a side profile. It has laces and a thick sole.

\$3.95

All Infants' Shoes Reduced to \$2.75

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street

THE SUNDAY POST,
By Mail, \$3.00 Per Year

REGULARLY, \$32 TO \$42.50—ALL SIZES
FOR MADAME AND MADemoisELLE

hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious. Elwood Hardesty, motorman, and Henry

front fender of the truck and received a double compound fracture of the leg. He was taken to Freed-

western disturbance will be attended by considerable cloudiness on Sunday, however, and light rain or snow is probable in the lower

Charles F. Baumann, 72 yrs., L.
of the Poor.
Carl Pedal, 77 yrs., U. S. Sold

A Snappy Story of the World-

CHARLIE

12. Manhattan Shirts for Men *

(The Best Known)

* *Exclusively at*

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

**CARPETS AND
RUGS**
from House of Representatives and
by order E. P. Hinkel & Co., for
storage and cleaning charges.
By Public Auction
At Weschler's
920 Pa. Ave. N.W.
TODAY
Commencing 10:30 A. M.

THE BARBARIAN LOVER

GAYETY Twice Daily
2:15-8:15
LADIES' CLUB THEATER
PUSS PUSS
With
Eddie Dale & Charles Daly
Extra Matinee to Brazilian
LADIES' MATINEE-DAILY-3c
NEXT WEEK-MOLLIE WILLIAMS

MUTUAL BURLESK
TWICE DAILY
Surprise
Night
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
THE KANDY KIDS

THE LOST BATTALION
Auspices Disabled American Veteran

FREE LECTURE
With Colored Lantern Slides
Under Auspices of
The Smithsonian Institution
**Alpine Plants and Their
Use in Rock Gardens**
by
MONSIEUR HENRI CORREVOY
Of Geneva, Switzerland
Auditorium of the National Museum
10th & B Streets N.W.
Seating 2,000. 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, February 20, at 8 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN
Central Presbyterian
 (Southern Assembly)
 Sixteenth and Irving sts. n.w.
 Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
 8:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
 7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
 8:00 p. m.—Thursday Prayer Service.

Church of the Pilgrims
 2100 N. Street, N.W.
 Rev. Andrew Reid, Minister
 Divine Worship and Sermon
 by the pastor at 11 a. m. and
 8:00 p. m.
 Sermons by the Minister
 Subjects:
 11 a. m.—"Reconciled."
 7:30 p. m.—"Where Is Gethsemane?"

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church
 New York Ave. and 13th St.
 REV. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, D. D.
 The Place of Faith and Friendship
 SERVICES:
 9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 8 p. m.—Evening Worship.
 6 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship and Tea.
 IX. "What Are the Four Gospels: By Whom and Why Written?"

Church of the Covenant
 Conn. Ave. 18th and N. Sts.
 REV. CHARLES WOOD, D. D., Minister
 Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Assistant and Director of Religious Education
 9:30—Sunday School, Intermediate and Junior Depts.
 9:45—Primary and Beginners' Department
 9:45—Everygirl's Bible Class, Miss Mabel N. Thurston, Teacher.
 9:45—All-Comers' Bible Class for Men.
 9:45—Dr. Thom's Bible Class for Men and Women.
 11:00—Morning Service, Sermon by Dr. Wood, "The Finality of Self-Judgment."
 11—Kindergarten for children 2 to 6 years of age.
 6:15—Christian Endeavor Supper and Vesper Service.
 8:00—Evening Service, Sermon by Dr. Wood: "Courage and Endurance."
 Evening Choir of 100 Voices.
 8:00—Thursday, Midweek Service, Dr. Wood will speak on "Prayer and Missions."
 ALL WELCOME.

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
 Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.
 Minister
 Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
 9:45 A. M.—All Souls Church School.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 "The Bondage of Ignorance"
 8 p. m.—Evening Service.
 "Evolution and Modern Religious Tendencies"
 Musical Ministry
 Miss Gretchen Hood, Soprano.
 Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer, Contralto.
 Charles Townbridge, Tittmann, Bass.
 Lewis Atwater, Organ.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's Church
 5th St. N.W., Bet. G and H Sts.
 Sunday Masses
 Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:15.
 High Mass at 9:15.
 Last Low Mass at 11:15.
 Lenten sermon, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Stations of the Cross, Sunday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.
 Every Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Rosary Litany, Benediction, Miraculous medal.

First Congregational Church
 Tenth and G Streets N.W.
 Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Minister, Preaches 11 A. M.
 America's Poet Laureate
Edwin Markham
 Speaks and Reads Sunday at 8 P. M.
 Also
 Tuesday, 4:45 p. m.—Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, presiding.
 Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arthur C. Jackson, Pres. International Longfellow Soc'y., presiding.
 Sunday Vesper Concert, 4:45 P. M.
 Elizabeth Winston, Pianist
 Arthur Lambdin, Baritone
 Mrs. William T. Reed, Contralto
 Charles T. Perry, Organist
LENTEN MONDAY CONCERTS
 begin at 8:15 p. m. on Monday with concert program by the great American pianist, EDWIN HUGHES of New York. Admission nominal. Patrons' Reserved Seat Section.
 On Friday night at 8 o'clock THE ZIMMER HARP TRIO, with Nellie Zimmer, Harp Soloist, and Tom Williams, distinguished Welsh Baritone. Admission nominal. Reserved seat section.

EPISCOPAL
ST. AGNES' CHURCH
 46 Que Street Northwest
 (File Ave. or N. Capitol St. cars)
 Services Sunday—7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 Daily mass, 7 a. m. Evening and Intercession Friday 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's
 Conn. Ave. at Bancroft Place
 Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D.D., Rector
 Services—7:30, 11 and 4:30
 The Rector will preach at 11 a. m., and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker at 4:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, St. Matthew's day, and Thursday, 11 a. m.
 All Welcome Always

St. John's Church
 Lafayette Square
 Services: 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 7:45 P. M.
 Evening Subject:
 "Inspiration and Moral Problems of the Old Testament"
 Dr. Johnston will preach at both services.
 ALL WELCOME

Epiphany
 G Street, Near 14th
 FOUNDED IN 1841
 Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., Rector.
 8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 9:30 a. m.—Church School.
 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
 4 p. m.—Special Patriotic Service for the Sons of the Revolution. Preacher, the Most Rev. John G. Murray, Primate of the Episcopal Church.
 8 p. m.—Evening Song and Sermon by the Rector. Subject: "The Constitution of the United States."
 Lenten Noon-Day Preacher: Rev. Donald Aldrich, of New York.

Washington Cathedral
 The Bethlehem Chapel
 "A House of Prayer for All People"
 Mount Saint Alban
 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
 Near Woodley Road
 Cathedral Sunday, Feb. 21, 1926
 Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
 Morning Prayer and Litany, 10:00 A. M.
 Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher, Canon De Vries, 11:00 A. M.
 People's Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Stokes, 4:00 P. M.
 Music by the Cathedral Choir.
 The 4 o'clock service is broadcast by radio every Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW)
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PARENT CHURCH
 Of the New Generation.
 Founded upon Christian Science as contained in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy. Established in England, and Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Annie C. Hill. Regular Sunday services at 11 A. M. in
 Assembly Room, Lafayette Hotel
 Address by Mrs. Bill
 Subject:
 "THE TWO-EDGED SWORD"
 Sunday School, 20 Jackson Place, at 11 a. m.
 Public Reading Room, 20 Jackson Place

MT. PLEASANT
 Columbia Road Near 14th St.
 Walter Amos Morgan, Minister
 9:30 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m.—"Path's Lowest Term."
 No Vesper service.
 8 p. m.—A religious play, "Dust of the Road." Every one welcome.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE
 Arrangements Made by Rev. A. A. McCallum and George Washington U. Men.
 3 DIOCESES REPRESENTED
 The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, and a committee of Episcopal students at George Washington university, have completed arrangements for the tri-diocesan students' conference which will begin next Friday evening at St. Paul's church.
 Delegates will attend the conference from all the thirteen institutions of college and university rank in Maryland and the District of Columbia except those which are strictly denominational. This territory is covered by three dioceses of the Episcopal Church, the diocese of Eastern, the diocese of Maryland and the diocese of Washington.
 Friday will be set apart by the Daughters of the King of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington, as a day of corporate intercession. This day is known in the Episcopal Church as the Lenten Ember Friday.
 Beginning tomorrow, the first Sunday in Lent, an open forum for the discussion of moral and religious topics will be held every Sunday afternoon during Lent at 3 p. m. in the Odd Fellows' hall at Capitol Heights, Md. These meetings have been arranged by the Rev. R. J. Ripley, rector of St. Matthew's church, Seat Pleasant, and the men of Addison parish. The speakers have been selected from the membership of the Laymen's Service association of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington.
 Monday evening, following a custom established several years ago by the national headquarters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church, a "Call to service" meeting will be held in St. Margaret's church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, at 8 p. m. This meeting was arranged by the Diocesan Board of Religious Education.
 The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas, bishop of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Wyoming, will visit Washington Thursday and remain over Sunday, speaking to various groups and congregations of the Episcopal Church in the interest of the missionary enterprise in the Western States. The afternoon at 2 o'clock Bishop Thomas will address a mass meeting of women of the Episcopal Church in St. John's church at Sixteenth and H streets, and in the evening of the same day will speak to the men of the diocese at Diocesan house, 1329 K street. The call for this meeting has been sent out by the presidents of the Laymen's Service association and the Churchmen's League.

Dr. Woolever Attends Federation Meeting
 At the meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Churches last Thursday, Dr. H. E. Woolever, editor and director of the National Methodist press, was present as the new chairman of the committee on publicity. A carefully planned program was worked out by a committee. The Rev. W. A. McKee, editor of Religious Education of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, South, who has been appointed chairman of the committee on daily vacation Bible schools, was present.
 The women's department reported on a drive for new members which is under way. This will close with a meeting at the Washington hotel Thursday. It is expected more than 1,000 new members will be secured.

Lecturer Will Tell How to Get Desires
 "All things are possible to those who know what they want and employ the correct actions of mind toward getting them," Fenwick Holmes, author, teacher, psychologist, founder of the Southern California Metaphysical Institute and claimant of the discovery of the underlying law of mind, will explain this doctrine in a series of free lectures to be given evenings at 8 o'clock, March 1 to 8, in the Willard hotel.
 Mr. Holmes, who entered the ministry after graduating from a New England college, has made a study of the mind and will and their relationship to what is termed success in life, and has drawn some startling conclusions. He contends his philosophy is founded on science as concrete as the laws of chemistry, and that everything can be proved scientifically.

Missionary Leaders To Talk at 2 Churches
 Dr. F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary Society of the District of Columbia, will address the congregation at Vermont Avenue Christian church Sunday morning and will speak at the Fifteenth Street Christian church in the evening.
 The Rev. Jesse Bader, the secretary of evangelism of the same organization, will speak in the morning at Ninth street, and in the evening at Columbia Heights Christian church. The Rev. Harvey Smith will continue his series of sermons on the "Message of the Upper Room" at 11 a. m. at Columbia Heights.
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
 Lecture by the pastor
ALFRED H. TERRY
 "SPIRIT WRITING"
 Followed by spirit messages.
 "I have forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against me."—Ezekiel 1:3.
 8 p. m. Every Sunday, 8 p. m. at 1717 Fulton temple, 1212 street north west, second floor. All welcome.

Rev. W. L. Washington Accepts Zion Call
 The minister of the church, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Judge William F. Norris will address the men's Bible class at 9:45 o'clock on Washington's farewell address.
REV. W. L. WASHINGTON ACCEPTS ZION CALL
 Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Colored, to Go to Parish in Southwest.
 The Rev. William L. Washington, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church, colored, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Zion Baptist church, between Third and Fourth streets, in the city of Los Angeles, California. Dr. Washington has been pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church. During this time he has greatly increased the membership and created a new building.
 The Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Parable of the Pounds and the Talents." At 8 p. m., "Christ Gives Sight to the Blind." The choir under the direction of Prof. Ward, of Florida, will render several spiritual and jubilee hymns.
 The Rev. George C. Bullock's special services at New Bethel Baptist church, Dr. Willard D. Jarvis will preach morning and evening.

Club to Receive Communion.
 The Shanley club will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass tomorrow morning in St. Paul's church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Priest to Sing First High Mass Tomorrow
 The Rev. Norman Duckette, formerly of Washington, who was ordained a priest Sunday, February 7, will celebrate his first solemn high mass tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. Augustine's church, Fifteenth street between L and M streets northwest. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds, pastor, will be arch priest and the Rev. Robert Froelich and the Rev. James King, both assistant priests of that parish, will officiate as deacon and subdeacon, respectively.
 The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. Courty, of Columbia college, Dubuque, Iowa, who has come to Washington especially for the occasion. Charles A. Duckette, brother of the new priest and also an altar boy of the church, will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Leonard F. Colbert, a friend.
 Special music will be given by the senior choir, augmented by the boys' choir, under the direction of Harry Hall, director. The service will be broadcast from the church radio station, which is operated by Rufus F. Turner. Father Duckette will chant psalters at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

BISHOP W. F. McDOWELL TO OPEN LENT SERVICES
 Daily Noon Rites Will Begin Tuesday at Keith's Theater.
EDUCATORS WILL SPEAK
 The Rt. Rev. William F. McDowell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, will be the speaker Tuesday at the opening of the series of noonday Lenten services held in Keith's theater under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association. Dr. W. Glazebrook, chairman of the committee of arrangements, will preside and the Rev. James T. Marshall, of the Georgetown Presbyterian church, will conduct the services. The series will begin before the service begins at 12:30. Services will be held at the same hour every day during Lent except on Saturdays and Sundays, and will last just 30 minutes.
 Speakers during the coming week will be as follows: Wednesday, Payson Smith, commissioner of education of the State of Massachusetts, who is attending the educational convention at Howard, D. C., Thursday, Dr. Howard D. Howard, A. Kelly, of Baltimore, noted surgeon; Friday, Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools; Thursday Miss Ritchie McLean will speak before the service.

MARKHAM WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH TOMORROW
 Poet to Give Two Lectures on Tuesday at the First Congregational.
 At First Congregational church tomorrow evening Edwin Markham, called the poet laureate of America, will speak. He is a poet, philosopher, orator and intellectual leader who has written some of the best American addresses. Mr. Markham also will read from his poems Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock when Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, will preside, and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when Arthur C. Jackson, president of the International Longfellow society, will preside.
 The minister of the church, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Judge William F. Norris will address the men's Bible class at 9:45 o'clock on Washington's farewell address.

A. P. SCHACK UPHOLDS NEW CHRISTIANITY
 Series of Lectures Are Placed in Book; Questions Are Answered.
 In a book entitled "Twelve Lectures on the Doctrines of Christianity for the New Age," Albert P. Schack, the author, gives an exposition of the principles of the new Christianity as inaugurated by Emanuel Swedenborg. The lectures are those delivered in several cities by the author and are interspersed with spiritual passages which serve as a basis for the exposition of each lecture.
 The entire circle of the leading doctrines of the faith is discussed making the book serviceable to inquirers and space is devoted to questions and answers pertinent to the subject. The book which is attractive in binding and print is published by the Cochrane Publishing Co., of New York.
 The book, which is by Mr. Schack are: "The Birth of Jesus," "The Virgin Mary," "The Knowledge of God," and a recent publication "Keeping the Commandments, With Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." The author is the brother of Mrs. Archibald Gracie, of this city.

SONS OF REVOLUTION WILL HOLD SERVICES
 Prominent Clergymen to Aid Rites of Society at the Epiphany Church.
 The annual church service of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia will be held in the church of the Epiphany in G street tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.
 The service will be conducted by Dr. Thomas Edward Green, national chairman of the society and chaplain of the District society. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Van Schayk, Jr., the Rev. Canon Walden Meyer, the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's church, and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, and the Rt. Rev. P. M. Rhinelander.
 The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. John Murray Atwood, the newly elected primate of the Episcopal Church and bishop of Maryland.
 Free Lecture Scheduled.
 A free public lecture on "Man as He Is," will be given by Herbert L. Solyom at Washington lodge, Theosophical society, 1216 H street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

UNIVERSALISTS TO HEAR REV. JOHN M. ATWOOD
 Personal Problems to Be Topic at New York Avenue Church.
 D. A. R. SERVICE PLANNED
 The Rev. John Murray Atwood, of St. Lawrence university, will address members of the First Universalist church, meeting in the Metropolitan theater tomorrow morning on "What Constitutes a Liberal Christian." The men's class will be taught at 12 o'clock by Dr. F. W. Ballow.
 The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo will preach at 8 p. m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian church on "Personal Problems in Religion." At 4:30 p. m. a mass meeting will be held in this church under the auspices of the young peoples organization, the Washington protestant bytery. The church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. Andrew Reid, pastor, will hold services as usual. "The Finality of Judgment" will be the topic of the Rev. Charles Wood at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Covenant. On Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Wood will speak on "Prayer and Missions." The Rev. Robert Johnston, at St. John's church, will preach at 7:45 p. m. on "Inspiration and Moral Problems in the Old Testament."

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 His Birthday an Annual Occasion for Gratitude, Dr. Pierce Says.
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Junior Church Society Holds Valentine Party
 The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Eastern Presbyterian church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast, held a Valentine party last night. The children, ranging from 10 to 14 years old, played games under the direction of Miss Kate Elliot.
 The Senior Christian Endeavor society will be in charge of the services in the church on Sunday evening. Dr. Dirk Lay, superintendent of mission work, will deliver an address.

First Congregational Concert Tomorrow
 The fifteenth vesper concert at the First Congregational church will be presented tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl. Piano, organ and vocal numbers will be given. Soloists will be Charles T. Perry, organist, who will play a prelude by Gullmunt, Dade's "Canzonetta," and West's "Santasia" as a postlude; Elizabeth Wilson, pianist; Arthur J. Lambdin, baritone, and Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES WILL HOLD ROLL CALL
 Tomorrow's Attendance Expected to Be Largest in Years, Pastors Say.
NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT
 All of the Presbyterian churches of Washington and surrounding territory will feature roll call Sunday tomorrow. Plans have been made to make this day witness a record-breaking attendance.
 During the last week hundreds of visitors have made calls upon Presbyterian families and their friends, leaving roll call cards which will be brought to the churches tomorrow, signed by the members of the families, thus registering their attendance. These visitors have been bringing back reports to their church offices that keen enthusiasm is manifested by hundreds of members who have grown negligent with regard to their church attendance, while many who have moved to distant communities are planning to make special effort to attend either their old church or the one nearest to them.
 The New York Avenue church, of which the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo is pastor, will hold communion at the morning service.
 Tomorrow's roll call Sunday is the first of a series of seven voluntary Sundays to be observed, commencing with Easter, April 4. During this period each Presbyterian church will make an intensive effort toward the winning of new members. Churches are setting for themselves goals of new members to be reached. The New York Avenue church, the Takoma Park and the Gunton Temple Memorial, each have set goals of 100 new members. The Metropolitan church has set a goal of 80. The entire goal set for all the churches of presbytery will represent a net gain of 10 per cent in membership during the next two months, which will be the largest enrollment in a number of years.
 The campaign among the Presbyterian churches is being directed from the Woodward building with the Rev. George G. Downey, special campaign director, from the Presbyterian office of National Missions, in charge.
C. E. Workers to Meet.
 The flying squadron of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor union will meet tomorrow with the C. E. society of Metropolitan Presbyterian church, Fourth and B streets southwest. Robert Covell will speak on "Christian Endeavor Fundamentals." Robert A. Voorus on "New C. E. Standards," and David M. Washington on "Christian Endeavor in Action."

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TOWN MARSHAL RAIDED AT SEAT OF DRY LEAGUE

Woman "Planted" in Westerville, Ohio, to Get Evidence; Home Brew Seized.

DONAHEY MAKES INQUIRY

Westerville, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—This Ohio village, the home of the Antislavery League of America and the World League Against Alcoholism, is in the throes of a liquor scandal.

The village marshal, Harry Nutt, has been summoned to appear before Gov. Donahey to tell what he knows about the raid on his office by State prohibition agents, aided by a woman, who admits that she often had been used by the agents to get evidence against liquor law violators.

The Westerville raid was conducted at the solicitation of City Manager L. G. Whitney, who told Deputy State Prohibition Commissioner S. A. Preston that the village should be cleaned up. The woman in the case, the city manager and the deputy prohibition commissioner all admit that she was "planted" to get evidence against the village marshal, Marshal Nutt, however, denies the raid. She found him with the woman when they tore down the door of his office and obtained information which led to arrest of another man who had a supply of home brew on hand.

Propst is a former district superintendent of the Antislavery League. Gov. Donahey has issued a statement in which he promises the use of women by State prohibition agents to entrap citizens will be thoroughly investigated.

BRITISH LAUNCHING STIRS NAVAL EXPERTS

Continued from first page

ed eight 8-inch guns and a speed of 33 knots, which may be too low. The same writers predicted twelve guns for the American design, now in the hands of prospective bidders. Indications now, however, are that the general board decided to stress protection against the 5-inch guns of modern destroyers, carrying with it a reduction in gunpower and speed. Some younger officers favor the heavy battery idea, but it is doubtful that the plans call for more than eight guns or that the speed will prove to be as high as 33 knots.

The original American design included a radical departure to save weight and increase speed through use of higher steam pressure than is normal marine engine practice. A more conservative policy was adopted subsequently, however, and the opening of bids was delayed to permit bidders to design power plants of normal pressure for alternative proposals.

Bids will be opened in March for a ship to be built in a private yard, where the engine for a sister ship to be laid down in the New York navy yard, also will be constructed. These are the first two of the program of eight 10,000 tonners already authorized.

The American ships will show the influence of the treaty limitations in the extensive use of aluminum and its alloys wherever possible to supplant iron or steel and save weight. Another saving will be made by electric welding in non-structural members, and the design is characterized throughout by refinements calculated to reduce weight without loss of strength.

Charges Trio Strung Wire Around His Neck

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Charged with assault with intent to kill, William T. Crouse, Henry Crouse and George Elbert Crouse, brothers, were held in \$2,000 bail each for the grand jury today, following a hearing before Police Justice John W. Anderson.

The brothers, all living near Severn, are alleged to have attacked and wounded Kornelk after charging him with stealing a still or boiler from a farm near by.

Kornelk charged that the men placed a wire around his neck and threatened to strangle him to a tree, and that they beat him with a blackjack and money wrench after he was dragged from his automobile.

PASTOR TO TALK ON BOOKS.

Rev. Earle Wilfley to Give Sermon Series at Christian Church.

The Rev. Earle Wilfley, of Vermont Avenue Christian church, will give his first of six sermons from books tomorrow evening, "One Increasing Purpose," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. W. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary societies of the Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning.

The Christian Endeavor societies will hold their annual banquet Friday evening at Hotel Roosevelt. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting at the Vermont Avenue Christian church for the women of the Christian churches. The speakers of the day will be F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary societies of the Christian Church, and Jesse M. Bader, superintendent of evangelism of the Christian churches.

Children Hear Indian Stories. Indian stories of the old West were told to about 30 children who gathered at the Southeast branch of the public library yesterday for the weekly story-telling program. The stories were built about the adventures of Dr. Marcus Whitman in saving Oregon for the United States. Miss Lorena Mondragon, assistant to the librarian, told the stories.

CONFEREES AGREE ON TAXES, PROVIDING \$381,000,000 CUT

Continued from first page.

for action in the House on Tuesday and in the Senate on Wednesday. It should be signed by President Coolidge by Thursday.

The delay of a few days in the approval of the conference report by Congress will make no difference to the internal revenue bureau in its preparation for the filing of tax returns on March 15. Yesterday's action gives the revenue bureau officials definite information on all tax rates and administrative provisions, and the new forms and regulations will go out at once.

Earned Exemption Higher. Normal taxes, personal exemptions and the earned income provision were not in controversy. The new law will reduce normal taxes from 2, 4 and 6 per cent to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent, and will increase personal exemptions from \$1,000 and \$2,500 to \$1,500 and \$5,000. The maximum earned income to which the 25 per cent deduction applies is increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The question of the repeal of the provision of the present law permitting public inspection of amounts paid by taxpayers also was not in controversy, both houses having approved the repeal.

Surtaxes will be reduced in the new law from a maximum of 40 per cent to a maximum of 30 per cent. The conferees approved the greater reduction of the Senate bill on surtaxes on incomes between \$24,000 and \$64,000.

Approval of these reductions was necessary in order to satisfy Senator Simmons (Democrat), North Carolina, ranking minority member of the Senate finance committee, who had accepted the 20 per cent maximum of the administration bill. The administration finance committee had agreed to make what he regarded as more equitable reductions in the so-called middle brackets.

Overlapping Removed.

The increased corporation tax of the Senate bill was modified to the extent of providing for a flat tax of 13 per cent on 1925 earnings, payable in 1926, and a tax of 13½ per cent thereafter. Objection had been advanced to the immediate increase from 12½ to 13½ per cent, because of an overlapping with the capital stock tax, which is repealed effective July 1, 1926. Life insurance companies will continue to pay a flat tax of 12½ per cent, not having been subject to a capital stock tax. The 13 per cent tax on corporations is chiefly responsible for the boosting of revenues in 1926 to \$381,000,000. The loss under the original Senate finance committee bill, which provided a rate of 13½ per cent, would have been \$32,000,000.

The conferees not only approved the House bill reductions in inheritance taxes, including the cut of the maximum from 40 to 20 per cent, but accepted the House provision increasing from 25 to 30 per cent of the Federal tax the credit for payments under State inheritance taxes. The Senate conferees would have preferred to have retained the 25 per cent credit of the present law, but this was one of the points on which Representative Green refused to yield.

\$100,000 Exemption Allowed.

The exemption from the inheritance tax was increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, thus eliminating about half of the estates to which the tax would otherwise apply. This increase was obtained by the Senate conferees.

The conferees also approved the Senate provision making a retroactive reduction in gift tax rates for the period between 1924 and 1926 to correspond with the inheritance tax retroactive cuts. The graduated rates of both taxes being the same under the 1924 act, the House and Senate bills provided for the repeal of the gift tax, effective on the passage of the new law, and the question of repeal thus was not in controversy.

The conferees restored the 3 per cent tax on automobiles as provided in the House bill, which had reduced the tax from 5 per cent. Both the House and Senate bills repealed the taxes on trucks and on automobile tires and accessories.

In restoring the admission taxes repealed under the Senate bill, the conferees provided for an increase from 50 to 75 cents in the minimum price above which tax will apply. The exemption for the spoken drama, provided under the House bill, was stricken out.

Cigar Tax Lowered.

The conferees approved the greater reductions of the Senate bill in taxes on cigars and approved the Senate bill repeal of stamp taxes on custom house entries and withdrawals. The stamp tax on steamship passage tickets, which was repealed under the Senate bill, was restored. The doubling of the tonnage tax on the use of foreign-built yachts, as provided in the Senate bill, was approved.

While the new law will no longer give general access to information relative to amounts paid by taxpayers, it will provide for a complete and accurate record of all sorts of confidential tax records by a joint committee of Congress, composed of five members of the Senate finance committee and five members of the House ways and means committee.

The conference bill provides for 12-year terms for members of the board of tax appeals, instead of 14 years, as in the House bill, and 10 years as in the Senate bill. It increases salaries from \$7,500 to \$10,000. It also provides for a general counsel of the internal revenue bureau at \$10,000 and four assistants at \$8,000 and also two deputy commissioners of internal revenue at \$8,000.

Alleged Blasphemer

IS STOPPED BY POLICE

Meeting Addressed by Bimba at Pittsfield, Mass., Is Broken Up.

UNABLE TO OBTAIN HALL

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Police broke up a meeting here tonight being addressed by Anthony Bimba, center in the Brockton blasphemy case. No arrests were made. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Lithuanian Workers Literature society.

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Supporters of Anthony Bimba, whose trial on charges of blasphemy and seditious utterances will take place here next Wednesday, are having difficulties in finding halls in which to hold indignation meetings.

First the Brockton Order of the Knights of Pythias cancelled permission to use their assembly hall. Canton hall then was leased, but the arrangement was revoked, the owners contending that the room had been rented under "false representations."

In Worcester the local branch of the International Defense League announced that it would hold a protest meeting against the arrest of Bimba, editor of a Lithuanian publication in Brooklyn, but the management of Washburn hall, under the control of the Worcester County Mechanics' association, today canceled the plan. The chairman of the local branch of the defense league said that Bimba and Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer, would speak in Worcester—on the public common if weather permitted.

In Hudson the owner of a building occupied by the Hudson Lithuanian club, in whose quarters it was reported a communist school was conducted, today notified the club that the premises must be vacated March 1.

Tonight in Boston it was announced that Robert Zelms, divisional organizer of the International Labor Defense League, had received three refusals for the leasing of halls for a Washington birthday protest meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Elder Bride

Of Lewis N. Glover

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Sara Virginia Elder, widow of J. R. Elder, of Washington and Berryville, was married yesterday in St. Augustine, Fla., to Lewis N. Glover, cashier of the Bank of Clarke County, according to a telegram received today at Berryville from the couple. The bride went to St. Augustine recently to visit her son, J. R. Elder. Her daughter, Miss Virginia Page Elder, was married two months ago to Ensign Morton Muma, Jr., U. S. N.

NOTABLES WILL ATTEND BANK INSTITUTE DINNER

Reception, Banquet, Talks and Dancing Are on Tonight's Program.

CAPITAL TRACTION AT 111

By F. W. PATTERSON.

With more than 650 members of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, having made reservations, and a guest list which includes prominent Washington and out-of-town banking officials, everything is in readiness for the twenty-second annual banquet which will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard hotel this evening.

Preceding the banquet a reception will be held beginning promptly at 6:30 p. m., with the banquet starting at 7 o'clock. During the courses there will be short addresses by R. J. Chaney, president of the local chapter; Francis G. Addison, Jr., president of the District Bankers association; Harry V. Haynes, chairman of the Washington Club House association, and Paul B. Detwiler, vice president of the American Institute of Banking.

W. W. Spaid, vice president of the District Bankers association and past president of the Washington chapter, will serve as toastmaster and his selection is an assurance that the formalities of the dinner as well as the technique and comprehensive entertainment to follow will proceed with verve and dignity and a good portion of the night will be saved to the dance which will conclude the entertainment.

To P. Huston Leith, chairman of the banquet committee, and those associated with him in carrying through the details of this undertaking, much credit is due for bringing the arrangements to the point where the most successful banquet and entertainment ever given by the chapter is assured.

The banquet committee personnel is as follows: T. Huston Leith, chairman; Joseph D. Yerkes, vice chairman; Miss Mabel Yerkes, secretary; John T. Fletcher, treasurer, and Francis G. Addison, Jr., Miss Gertrude E. Anadale, Miss Mary J. E. Bell, Miss Helen W. Burnside, R. C. Calvo, Frederick H. Cox, John DeMarco, James C. Dulin, Jr., A. E. Henze, Miss Catherine M. Kreig, Raymond P. Lochte, J. M. Mason, Roy L. Newhall, J. L. O'Neil, J. E. O'Neil, Pettit, I. J. Roberts, W. L. Sander, Nathan B. Scott, H. J. Seelye, A. W. Sherman, Mrs. Laila M. Sloan, James A. Soper, W. W. Spaid, H. L. Taylor, Lenjohm Thomas, E. H. Thompson, E. J. Thomson, W. T. Van Doren, G. M. Van Hoesen, Miss Lois A. White, Miss Florence M. Willer, W. G. Winstead, Miss Mildred Woodcock.

Capital Traction Rises.

Except for the further rise of Capital Traction Co. stock, little of interest transpired during yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange, while the volume of trading was light.

Capital Traction Co. opened at 109½ and climbed fractionally to 111 before sales ended to establish a new high level in a movement which has been consistently upward over a period of several months. The stock was sold at 109½ and 110½, selling at 110½ and 111, and Potomac Electric Power Co. preferred interim certificates, selling to the extent of but one share, closed at 105½.

Gas Light gained to 73½ on a small lot turnover. Transactions in bonds were limited to Capital Traction 5s at par, Washington Gas Light 6s, in small lots, and National Railway & Electric general 6s which sold at 103.

Richmond Reserve Reports.

Total bills discounted at the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank totaled \$37,748,000 compared with \$34,813,000, according to report of that institution for the week ended Wednesday. Bills bought in the open market changed but slightly, totaling \$8,790,000 as against \$8,773,000 the week before.

Total reserves declined \$634,000 to \$107,393,000, but note circulation and aggregate bank deposits showed but slight variations from the preceding week. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and note liabilities was 70.20 as against 71.42 per cent. This compared with the system as a whole of 73.37 per cent.

Exchange Elects John Poole.

John Poole, president of the Federal-American Bank, was elected yesterday a member of the Washington Stock Exchange at a meeting of the board of governors immediately following the regular trading session. The membership of the local exchange is restricted to 40 and the admission of Mr. Poole to trading privileges was made possible by his acquisition of the seat formerly owned by the late Allan E. Walker.

Jewel Tea Sales Gain.

Sales of the Jewel Tea Co. for the first four weeks of this year totaled \$1,115,700.55, as against \$1,029,588.78 in the corresponding period of 1925, a gain of 5.3 per cent throughout the country, according to F. H. Neely, manager of the Washington branch of the company.

C. J. Bell Goes to Florida.

Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., departed last night for Florida where he has arranged to pass ten days in fishing and hunting.

Banks Closed Monday.

All Washington banks will be closed on Monday, February 22, Washington's birthday, which is a legal holiday in the District. The Washington Stock Exchange and member houses of the New York Stock Exchange will also suspend business for the day.

Attends Richmond Sessions.

George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of the Riggs National Bank, is representing the District Bankers at the annual banquet and entertainment of the Richmond chapter, American Institute of

Buoyant Days of Spring Heralded in Wall Street

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, Feb. 19.—Wall street seems to have been somewhat buoyant since the February tax laws. The market is more buoyant than it has been in a long period of liquidation in the market place, but, as everybody knows, that is usually a precursor of the buoyant days of spring, when the market turns up the tree and starts a climbing contest with the constructive processes of nature.

And, in this betwixt and between season, it is no wonder that movements in the market are more or less mixed and the gentle public—excepting the amateur bears—is maintaining an attitude somewhat neutral. And yet stocks seemed to exhibit as much resiliency as they have shown in the good old days at the little red school-house when coming in contact with the point of resistance.

"The selling is not half as impressive as the buying," said the first, "it looks very much to me as if the big interests are quietly absorbing offerings, but are not climbing for them. They are leaving that to the bears."

But there was a disposition throughout the street to hold and, therefore, it was not surprising that some of the mischief-makers were up to their eyes in tricks. For instance, just before the market opened, the order clerks' telephones in a dozen different houses rang.

"Hello," said the long distance operator, "Montreal wants you." And to another voice snapped: "Hello—Smith & Co."

"This is the National Securities Corporation."

"Yes?"

"Take these orders—buy 100 Steel, 100 General Motors, 100 Ford of Canada."

"But I do not know you," said the order clerk.

"What—don't know the National Securities Corporation?"

"Never heard of you."

"Well, you better ask somebody higher up. Execute the orders regular way and send the certificates draft attached."

"But nobody felt for the old army game," said the kossip. And nobody got a bit excited about the weekly report of brokers loans, showing an increase of \$46,000,000 over the week preceding.

"What does \$46,000,000 amount to," said the commentator, "when Wall street figures in billions? Why, the banks sometimes call \$40,000,000 in loans in a single day."

"You recently quoted Mr. Ben Talbot, an authority on brokers loans," a correspondent writes, "but there was one portion of his analysis that was not clear. Why should brokers loans be two billions one hundred millions at one place and three and one-half billions at another? You don't explain the difference."

"I had to point out an important Wall street feature, not known in Wall street, concerning these loans."

"The public is always ready to sneer at the enormous amount of money tied up by speculators on margin business. Is it really tied up?"

"Suppose a man buys a bond for \$1,000, paying 20 per cent margin, which the broker advances, borrowing \$200 from his bank. The cash goes to the seller of the bond, who leaves it in his own bank, so the money remains in the money market. Even if he owns the bond outright, and receives \$1,000 in cash, the money remains in the money market; no tieing up. Just as if the buyer pays for the bonds, costing him \$1,000 each, for \$1,500 each. Such transactions only result in a shifting of funds from one man to another, and from one bank to another, but no absorption."

"If, however, he gains an amount of, say, \$1,000 from his transactions and invests it in a new enterprise, say in building water works in Arizona; then the money is withdrawn from Wall street and from the money market and gets absorbed, being paid out for wages and material. I believe that the so-called tieing up of funds in the Wall street market principally consists of profits made there and invested outside of Wall street in new enterprises, as the scapegoat for absorbing funds."

Brokers' loans are divided into three categories: Call loans, advanced by New York banks for their own account; call loans advanced by New York banks for account of outside banks, and time loans for both New York banks and outside banks.

The figure of \$2,100,000,000 alluded to by the correspondent represents call loans advanced by New York banks on call for their own account.

The figure of \$3,500,000,000 refers to all loans, time and call, advanced by New York banks to stock brokers, either for account of New York banks or for account of outside banks.

The first figure, representing call loans for account of New York banks themselves, is the only figure for which there is a previous comparison. It was pretty generally known in advance, as it is shown every Saturday in the summary published by the Federal Reserve Board showing the credit position of some 700 reporting member banks.

The report of the Federal Reserve Bank is rather more comprehensive than the figures of these different categories, but the consensus of opinion now

Banking, at Richmond, Va., tonight. He will also attend the convention of the Virginia Bankers association at Lynchburg Monday. At this latter gathering Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, will be one of the guest speakers.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—United States Department of Agriculture.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; better grade fed steers slow, steady to weak; shipping demand such kind narrow; lower grades, strong, especially 8.20 @ 9.50 offerings; best heavy steers and yearlings, 10.25 @ 12.50; near choice offerings held off market; small reds necessary to maintain recent advance; other classes fairly steady; with yesterday; bulk vealers, 1.00 to 1.20 lower for week at 12.00; dealers buying sparingly at 12.50 @ 13.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; medium and heavy weight, butchers, steady to 10 higher than yesterday's average; closed slow; advance lost; lighter weights, 15 to 25 higher, mostly 25 up; bulk, 250 to 300 pound butchers, 11.50 @ 11.90; desirable, 12.00 @ 12.40; bulk better, 12.00 @ 12.50; down 12.00 @ 12.50; top 125 pounds up, 12.50; 160 pounds up, 12.50; packing sows, 7.75 @ 10.00; sorted, killing pigs, 12.00 @ 12.50; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover, 5,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; lambs generally steady; best fat lambs, 12.00; bulk, 12.00 @ 12.50; state fully steady; medium kind, down to 11.50; heavier lambs, 12.00 @ 12.50; good 40-pound shearing lambs, 6.00 @ 6.50; fat strong to unevenly higher; bulk desirable, 6.00 @ 6.50.

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; irregular; steady; 2,000 @ 12.50; state fully steady; 6.75; cows, 3.00 @ 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,200; irregular; steady; 2,000 @ 12.50; state fully steady; 6.75; cows, 3.00 @ 6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; irregular; steady; 2,000 @ 12.50; state fully steady; 6.75; cows, 3.00 @ 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; irregular; steady; 2,000 @ 12.50; state fully steady; 6.75; cows, 3.00 @ 6.00.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Crude oil, 50.00; shipments, 60,000; average shipments, 55,000.

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES

Secured by Improved Real Estate in the Nation's Capital pay an annual return of 6½% in

Denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1,000

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In addition to every other safeguard that any other First Mortgage Real Estate Note can have, WARDMAN FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE NOTES are unconditionally guaranteed by the house of issue.

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Denominations: \$100 to \$100,000. Current issues bear 6½% interest.

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RESOURCES \$14,000,000 1315 F STREET JOHN POOLE, PRESIDENT

First Mortgage Notes For Sale

In Denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1,000 AND UP 6½% Interest

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FIRST MORTGAGE Money at 5½%

Very Desirable Conditions Granted

BIG HEART, A NEW WHEEL LEANS, IS COLLEVER'S SPECIAL

Nettie Sweep Picked in Third.

Fifth Event Between Blanc Seing and Hopeless.

Accomplish Is Safest Hazard at Miami.

By BEIT E. COLLIER.

O. H. YOI, OI, YOI—Shicker don't go—or in the language of Sophie Glutz, "why does a chicken cross the street?"

On the other hand the clean one—

I have it direct from the old fiddler trow that "Old Boy Milt" has BIG HEART all primed and cocked for today's effort and the douch is all panted in Baltimore. Yea, boy and "Big Jim" O'Hara has three iron dollars riding the same way—Gowan, and ast him—so's yer old man. All this happens in the fourth spasm down at New Orleans and the contention in all probability will come from T. S. JORDAN—a bit weak but fast as a bullet. Then there is the "dark horse" BRILLIANT and LITTLE A. VISITOR, the latter as usual will have a following.

The outstanding choice is NETTIE SWEEP which has shown rare consistency. SEA ROCKET is extra good and dangerous under a horse's shoes than Douglas.

The Commonwealth handicap brings out BLANC SEING. Betting on the Daniels trick today looks softer than having clean white on the U. S. Milt. HOPELESS will go well and I understand the Rogers connections are prepared to dump a ton of commissions into the iron mule.

If BARACUDA can help our horse cop a heat he should bring home the bacon in the closing spasm. And that's dat.

Down at Miami where the gee goes are performing with rare consistency the good word is ACCOMPLISH to chop the clowder. Lamp the gab the clowder. "She has it on this mob—worked a quarter in 4-2-2 in hand for today's effort." TIPPERARY LOVE, SUN LYNX and INDIAN LOYD (CAB) are so closely bunched that only racing luck will separate them. In the second, I understand Sarge Swonke, the "boy wonder" will cut the good EVERGLADE loose. Now knowing Sarge as I do, I suggest you have your two meers riding right smack on the hot bezer. MARK MASTER—will be better served if the going turns muddy. The same for LEONARD G. The clowder opine, wotever, that is—that LEMOS is the best yet.

First race—King of Hearts, Luteck, M. J. O. Second race—Atilla, Waha, Slingshot, M. J. O. Third race—Nettie Sweep, Sun Rocket, M. J. O. Fourth race—Blanc Seing, Hunter, J. S. Jordan. Fifth race—Blanc Seing, Hopeless, H. S. Sixth race—Harris, King Tut, Bowdoin, H. S. Seventh race—Baracuda, Jumper, Lucy. Best—Nettie Sweep.

MIAMI.
First race—Lomax, Champ De Mars, Dust. Second race—Everglade, Mark Master, Robert Maxwell. Third race—Luteck, Waha, Slingshot, M. J. O. Fourth race—Blanc Seing, Hunter, J. S. Jordan. Fifth race—Blanc Seing, Hopeless, H. S. Sixth race—Harris, King Tut, Bowdoin, H. S. Seventh race—Baracuda, Jumper, Lucy. Best—Nettie Sweep.

TAMPA.
First race—Don't Go, Kelly, M. J. O. Second race—Luteck, Waha, Slingshot, M. J. O. Third race—Nettie Sweep, Sun Rocket, M. J. O. Fourth race—Blanc Seing, Hunter, J. S. Jordan. Fifth race—Blanc Seing, Hopeless, H. S. Sixth race—Harris, King Tut, Bowdoin, H. S. Seventh race—Baracuda, Jumper, Lucy. Best—Nettie Sweep.

HAVANA.
First race—Lomax, Champ De Mars, Dust. Second race—Everglade, Mark Master, Robert Maxwell. Third race—Luteck, Waha, Slingshot, M. J. O. Fourth race—Blanc Seing, Hunter, J. S. Jordan. Fifth race—Blanc Seing, Hopeless, H. S. Sixth race—Harris, King Tut, Bowdoin, H. S. Seventh race—Baracuda, Jumper, Lucy. Best—Nettie Sweep.

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First race—Lomax, Champ De Mars, Dust. Second race—Everglade, Mark Master, Robert Maxwell. Third race—Luteck, Waha, Slingshot, M. J. O. Fourth race—Blanc Seing, Hunter, J. S. Jordan. Fifth race—Blanc Seing, Hopeless, H. S. Sixth race—Harris, King Tut, Bowdoin, H. S. Seventh race—Baracuda, Jumper, Lucy. Best—Nettie Sweep.

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RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

WEATHER CLOUDY—TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

FIFTH RACE—Eight furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

SIXTH RACE—Nine furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

SEVENTH RACE—Ten furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 3:45. Off at 3:45. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

EIGHTH RACE—Eleven furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

NINTH RACE—Twelve furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 4:15. Off at 4:15. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

TENTH RACE—Thirteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

ELEVENTH RACE—Fourteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Twelfth RACE—Fifteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Thirteenth RACE—Sixteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Fourteenth RACE—Seventeen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Fifteenth RACE—Eighteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 5:45. Off at 5:45. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Sixteenth RACE—Nineteen furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Seventeenth RACE—Twenty furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 6:15. Off at 6:15. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

Eighteenth RACE—Twenty-one furlongs, purse \$700. For 2-year-olds and up. Starting: Won't go to post at 6:30. Off at 6:30. Winner, Kenton's stable, ch. c. by Thunderbolt. Trained by W. Perkins. Time, 1:22.5, 1:23.5, 1:24.5.

MD. U. RELAY FRANCES'S NET SHAKE-UP SEEN YANKEES

To Hold Time Trials; Tilden and Richards Many Entered in Hopkins Meet.

ENCOURAGED by the recent coming of his athletes, Curly Byrd, the Maryland track coach, plans to send his crack mile relay quartet and a large number of his squad participants in the individual events in the Johns Hopkins annual track and field meet in Baltimore Saturday night, February 27.

The undefeated relay team will meet the strong Yale quartet in this meet. Endsley and Matthews are the only two members of the Maryland four sure of places on the relay squad and not entered in any other event. The other two positions on the team will be filled after time trials are held among Thomas, Sheriff, Pugh and Roger Whitford, with the two speediest getting the berth.

Byrd also has a capable freshman mile relay team which he will enter. Whether there will be a mile relay for freshmen teams is not certain, but in Maryland the Maryland yearlings will get the opportunity of stretching their legs.

All of the men who were responsible for Maryland's copping the relay in the University of Richmond games in the Old Dominion capital last Saturday night are entered in their favorite events and should be well up among them at the finishes. In addition to these, all the other members of the squad will make the trip.

The complete list of Maryland entrants follows:

100-yard dash—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 40-50 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 80-100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 150-200 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 250-300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 400-500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 600-700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 800-900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 1,000-1,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 1,200-1,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 1,400-1,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 1,600-1,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 1,800-1,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 2,000-2,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 2,200-2,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 2,400-2,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 2,600-2,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 2,800-2,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 3,000-3,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 3,200-3,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 3,400-3,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 3,600-3,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 3,800-3,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 4,000-4,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 4,200-4,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 4,400-4,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 4,600-4,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 4,800-4,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 5,000-5,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 5,200-5,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 5,400-5,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 5,600-5,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 5,800-5,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 6,000-6,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 6,200-6,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 6,400-6,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 6,600-6,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 6,800-6,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 7,000-7,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 7,200-7,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 7,400-7,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 7,600-7,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 7,800-7,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 8,000-8,100 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Sheriff, Byrd, 44,800-44,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 45,000-45,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 45,200-45,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 45,400-45,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 45,600-45,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 45,800-45,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 46,000-46,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 46,200-46,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 46,400-46,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 46,600-46,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 46,800-46,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 47,000-47,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 47,200-47,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 47,400-47,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 47,600-47,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 47,800-47,900 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 48,000-48,100 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 48,200-48,300 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 48,400-48,500 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 48,600-48,700 yards—Thomas, Pugh, Sheriff, Byrd, 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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE					LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.						
Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last	Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
10	Ston. Col. Pow. 6s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	2	Tor. Ham. & Buff. 4s.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
11	St. L. & N. O. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	3	Union Elect. 5s. 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
12	St. L. & Iron Mt. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	4	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
13	St. L. & Iron Mt. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	5	Union Pac. of Calif. 5s. 1905	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
14	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	6	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
15	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	7	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
16	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	8	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
17	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	9	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
18	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	10	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
19	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	11	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
20	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	12	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
21	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	13	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
22	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	14	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
23	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	15	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
24	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	16	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
25	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	17	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
26	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	18	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
27	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	19	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
28	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	20	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
29	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	21	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
30	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	22	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
31	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	23	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
32	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	24	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
33	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4 1/2s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	25	Union Pac. 1st & 2d	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
34	St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2</							

[illegible]

100 Canadian Dry Ginger Ale, new	48	48	48	1,100 Cities Syndicate	27	18	18	moderate; supplies light; demand
500 Car Lighting & Power	1	1	1	2,100 Columbia Service, new	19	16	19	Cuba, crates fancy, 5,000 c.c.
500 Car Lighting & Power	1	1	1	2,100 Columbia Service, new	19	16	19	STRINGS

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Option, new	13	12	16	2,000	98	98	94
old, new	5	5	13	8,000	96	95	98
Miscellaneous	12	5	5	6,000	121	96	96

pr. pfd.	87	88	18	1,000 Sunda Sales Ltd. 5s. 1955.	86 1/2	87 1/2	10 1/2	J. & P. Motor Mfg. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
pr. pfd. new.	86	87	87	1,000 Saxon States Mfg. 2s.	95	95 1/2	1 1/2	Industrial Stee. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
"A" new.	80 1/2	81	81	1,000 Siemens & Halske 2s. 1958.	94	94	3/4	London Motor Mfg. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
				1,000 Siemens & Halske 2s. 1958.	94	94	3/4	London Motor Mfg. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
				42,000 Thyssen & Hulske 1s. 1953.	93 1/2	93 1/2	3/4	Motor Mfg. & Equip. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
				1,000 Westphalia & Stahl 2s.	93 1/2	93 1/2	3/4	Reichmann & Lohmeyer.	102	103	1 1/2
				1,000 Westphalia & Stahl 2s.	93 1/2	93 1/2	3/4	Seal Mfg. & Inv. Co. pf.	102	103	1 1/2
					92 1/2	92 1/2	3/4	Security Storage.	102	103	1 1/2
					92 1/2	92 1/2	3/4	Washington Market.	102	103	1 1/2
					92 1/2	92 1/2	3/4	"Ex dividend.	102	103	1 1/2
					92 1/2	92 1/2	3/4	Books closed.	102	103	1 1/2

ACTION BY CONGRESS RAZING U. S. HOTELS NOT EXPECTED NOW

Quarters of U. S. Employees
Likely to Stand for an
Indefinite Period.

BILL ENLARGING CAPITOL GROUNDS OBTAINS PLACE

Representative Elliott Sees No
Need to Press Measure
at Present.

There is little likelihood of the present session of Congress taking any action to raze the Government hotels, it was learned yesterday.

Sentiment in favor of pressing a bill for this purpose closely behind the final passage of a measure looking to the acquisition of all property between the Capitol and Union station has been virtually dissipated because of the opposition to making some 1,300 government workers vacate the hotels at this time.

The Senate has already passed a bill which would make available \$1,800,000 by which the Capitol grounds enlargement commission can acquire the outstanding property between the Capitol and Union station. Chairman Elliott of the House public buildings and grounds committee, plans to push this measure through the House.

The effect of this bill by itself, however, will be to make the position of the hotels more secure rather than bring about their razing. Some of the buildings are now on government owned property. The position of the others is jeopardized by the insistence of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, owners of the property, on which they are located, for the government to take immediate action one way or the other. The lease under which they have been operated by the government has expired and the railroad does not want to renew it.

May Continue Indefinitely.

Thus, with the final passage of the Capitol grounds enlargement bill the hotels may be continued indefinitely.

Mr. Elliott said he saw no need of pressing a bill at this time to raze the buildings.

While the Capitol grounds enlargement bill contemplates the ultimate transformation of the expanse between the Capitol and station into a plaza, Mr. Elliott said, there is strong opposition to razing the hotels until the government has its plaza plans well underway.

Acquisition of the property will not come about in a day, it was pointed out, and once it has been acquired there will be many things for the wreckers to do before they come to the hotels.

Another thing Mr. Elliott pointed out is that some place must be found for the employees to live before they leave the hotels.

All things taken into consideration it would appear that the occupants of the hotels have at least a two-year hold on their quarters.

National Credit Men's Head Is Guest Here

Ralph W. Watson, Spokane, Wash., president of National Retail Credit Men's association, was entertained yesterday by officers and directors of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington with a luncheon at the City club.

While here Mr. Watson will inspect the local credit bureau and seek information relative to bankruptcy legislation and other matters pertaining to retail credit.

Providence Hospital Dispensary Improved

With several weeks of painting completed yesterday, and two new rooms, one for the dental clinic and one for the throat clinic, added, Providence hospital now boasts one of the finest and most spotless dispensaries in Washington.

The dispensary is a "little hospital." The treatment is not only free, but there is a social service department, consisting of a social worker, two nurses and a secretary, all engaged in "following up" the patients who apply at the dispensary for treatment, visiting their homes, referring them to other hospitals, or, if necessary, to proper charities. Hospital authorities expect the total number treated to approximate 30,000 during the coming year.

Masonic Lodge Plans Washington Services

Washington Centennial lodge, No. 14, will hold services tonight in commemoration of George Washington's birthday and career, at the Masonic auditorium. Speakers will be Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California; Dr. Abram Simon, Washington rabbi, and Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of the Masons of Virginia. A musical program of colonial melodies will be presented.

A delegation from the lodge will make a visit to Mount Vernon Monday to place a wreath on Washington's tomb.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN MEET.

Conference of Auxiliaries Held at St. Margaret's Church.

Officers of women's auxiliaries of the Episcopal diocese of Washington met at St. Margaret's church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, yesterday.

The meeting opened in the morning with a "quiet hour" conducted by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the church. This was followed by a conference led by Miss Louisa Davis, president of the Women's Auxiliary in the diocese of Virginia. A conference of diocesan officers was held yesterday afternoon.

Driver Held Blameless In Boy Skater's Death

J. Arthur Birch, 1616 H street northwest, father of Homer A. Birch, deceased, who sued Albas J. Cunningham for \$10,000 damages for the death of his son, failed to collect any damages yesterday when a jury in circuit court brought in a verdict for Cunningham.

The Birch boy was killed on September 16, 1924, near Eighteenth and G streets northwest. According to Cunningham, the boy was on skates and skated directly into the path of his automobile at a time when he could not possibly stop in time to prevent colliding with the boy.

ALLEGED STORE THIEF GETS THREE-YEAR TERM

Doctor Sentenced to 3 Years
on Narcotic Charge; Man
Convicted as "Fence."

6 MORE TO GO TO PRISON

Fred McCoy, indicted on a charge of housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced to serve three years in prison yesterday by Justice Bailey in criminal court No. 1. He was alleged to have broken into the store of Harry Kaufman, Inc., on December 9 and stolen a quantity of clothing. Dr. Edward F. Preis, indicted on a charge of violating the anti-narcotic laws, was also sentenced to serve three years.

Shirley W. Hutchinson was sentenced to serve three years and Raymond L. Thompson one year on a joint charge of grand larceny. They were alleged to have taken \$204 belonging to the president and directors of Georgetown university on January 15.

Preston Henderson was sentenced to serve one year on a charge of receiving merchandise stolen from one of a chain of drug stores on August 2. Elmer Lambeth was sentenced to serve one year on a charge of stealing a \$400 ring from Pansy Kyle on November 27.

William H. Green was sentenced to serve one year on a charge of stealing clothing from Frank Jennings on November 25. Charles Washington, alleged to have attacked John Harris with a knife on December 10 last, was sentenced to serve ten months.

Woman Found Dead From Escaping Gas

Battering down the door of a room on the basement floor of 2622 P street northwest last evening, Sgt. M. E. Furr, Detective R. B. Carroll, and Policeman M. E. Moore, of the Seventh precinct, found the body of Julia Gregory, colored, 60 years old. A telephone call had advised police that gas was escaping from the room.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt investigated and issued a certificate of accidental death from gas poisoning. Fumes were escaping from a defective pipe attached to the gas stove.

Another thing Mr. Elliott pointed out is that some place must be found for the employees to live before they leave the hotels.

All things taken into consideration it would appear that the occupants of the hotels have at least a two-year hold on their quarters.

Chamber Head Names 3 New Committees

The new roster of three committees of the Washington Chamber of Commerce appointed by Martin A. Leese, president, for the year 1928, was announced yesterday.

They were: Conventions committee, Ivan C. Weld, chairman; Joseph D. Dreyfuss, vice chairman; committee, Warren C. Kendall, chairman; W. McK. Stowell, vice chairman; public schools committee, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., chairman; Milton Fairchild, vice chairman.

Heirs of Dead Woman Win \$29,152 Alimony

Alonso O. Bliss was ordered yesterday by Justice William Hitz, in equity court, to pay \$29,152.40, together with interest on \$25,000, to the American Security & Trust Co. The total will amount to about \$35,000.

The trust company filed a bill of revivor in a divorce proceedings began in June, 1903, by Mrs. Emma C. Bliss, in which she was awarded \$1,000 a month alimony. She died some years ago, and her heirs, through the trust company of her estate, demanded payment of the alimony alleged to be due. Mr. Bliss noted an appeal.

WOMAN SUES REALTY MEN.

Charges She Overpaid \$6,000; Asks \$10,000 in Addition.

Mrs. Anna Levinson, 1620 Thirtieth street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Max J. Raine, realtor, investment building, and Harry S. Welch, assistant secretary and settlement clerk for two title insurance companies, to recover \$16,000 damages for alleged deceit.

The plaintiff, through Attorneys David and Mackey, says she sold the property at 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest and bought the premises at 1112-14-16 Twenty-fifth street northwest, after negotiations with the defendants. She paid \$6,000 more than she should have paid for the Twenty-fifth street property, she says. She demands this amount back together with \$10,000 punitive damages.

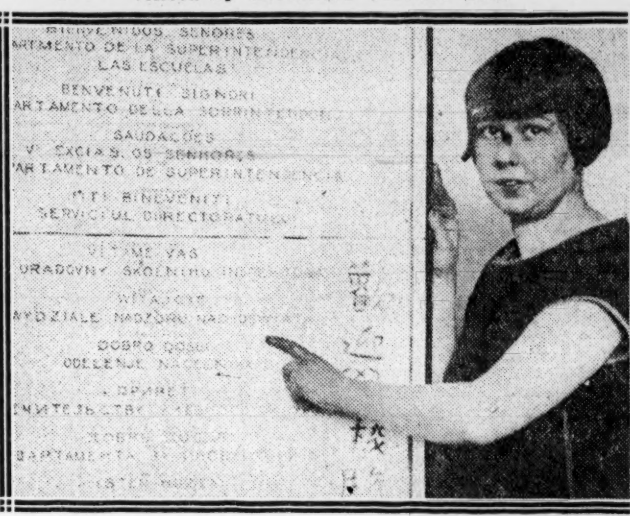
Man Wins Annulment.

Paul E. Sirrine, who married Mary E. Marion at Elton, Md., on December 31, 1923, under the erroneous impression that he had been divorced from Marie A. Kinney, his first wife, was awarded a final decree of annulment of the second marriage yesterday in equity court.

VISUALIZATION OF CAPITAL NEWS



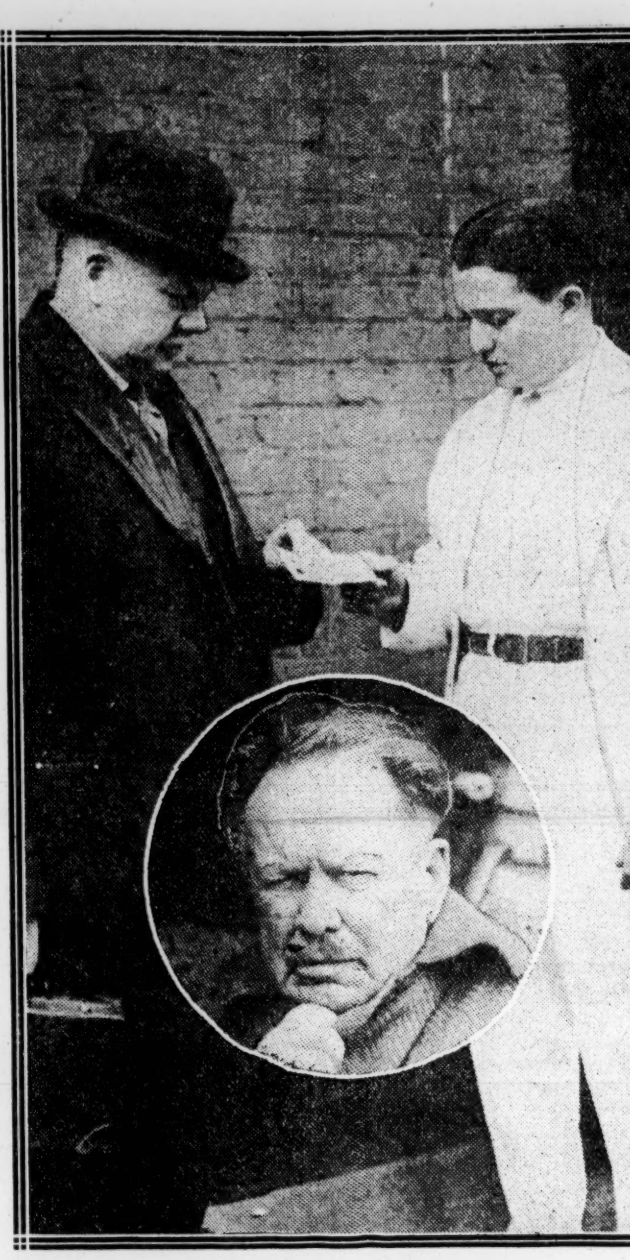
Carl Mitman, of the Smithsonian Institution with the original telephone receiving and sending apparatus invented by Alexander Graham Bell.



Welcome in 26 languages to greet the convention of the Department of Superintendents which will open tomorrow. Miss Laura L. Marshall will extend oral greetings.



These men form the executive committee of the American Photo Engravers' association which has been meeting in Washington since Thursday. Its members were entertained with a dinner at the Hamilton hotel last night by Washington and Baltimore photo engravers. Members of the committee came here from all parts of the United States.



Detective Sgt. Fred Sandberg, left, being given the finger prints of an unknown person known as "McDonnell," a patient at Emergency hospital, by Dr. Passalacqua, one of the physicians there. It is hoped that by searching finger print files of the army and navy the identity of the man may be established. Inset—The mysterious amnesia victim. (Henry Miller Service.)



Herman Sevely, cellist, who will play at Rauscher's next Saturday at the benefit musical given for the Baroness Olga Wrangel hospital fund.

Realty Firm Appeals Judgment of \$35,000

The F. H. Smith Co. and J. E. Eris Powell, its president, who were assessed \$35,000 damages February 15 in favor of Frank M. Low, president of the Parker-Bridget Co., filed a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment yesterday in circuit court through Attorney Joseph Donaldson, Johnson & West.

Mr. Low negotiated with the Smith Co. and Powell for the purchase of the southeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets northwest upon which will be erected the new National Press building. The deal fell through and Mr. Low sued to recover his deposit and expenses and punitive damages. The matter will come before the court next Friday.

AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION'S METHODS DENOUNCED

Capt. Horton Demands Name
Be Removed From Board;
Publicity Decried.

RANDALL ALSO OBJECTS

"I want a separate air service as much as anyone does, but I don't want to get it the way they are trying to get it," Capt. Harry M. Horton, of 3945 Connecticut avenue, declared last night in explanation of his demand upon the United States Air Force association that it remove his name from the list of its advisory board which appears at the top of its stationery. He is listed as Maj. Harry M. Horton on the letterhead.

"I believe that they can't keep us from a separate air service when we are ready to have it. But the other corps and services have fifteen years of activity behind them and we are not yet ready. It must be done legally and orderly. But I don't like the kind of publicity that's been used and today I took a definite stand in the matter," he said.

Capt. Horton, after visiting the offices of the air force, where he met J. Edward Cassidy, director general of the association, visited Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, deputy chief of air service, to whom he explained his stand and to whom he submitted a letter of explanation for transmission to Secretary of War Davis.

It also was revealed yesterday that Maj. Joseph F. Randall, a broker here and a war-time air service pilot, also has requested the association to remove his name from the list of its advisory board. His name appeared as Col. Joseph F. Randall on the latest literature of the association.

MAN, HOLDING PHOTO OF WIFE, KILLS SELF

Writes Her That Falling Eye-
sight Is the Cause for
Taking Life.

Despondent because his eyesight was failing, Arthur B. Roger, 45 years old, of Frederick, Md., yesterday shot and killed himself in a clothes closet in his room at the Annapolis hotel. A picture of his wife was found on the floor beside him.

Roger placed a chair in the clothes closet and holding a picture of his wife in one hand shot himself in the throat. In a note to his wife he asked forgiveness for his act and said that he could not stand the thought of living without his eyesight. Mrs. Roger is visiting in Ohio.

Roger was found by David Druding, of Philadelphia, Pa., also stopping at the Annapolis. After an investigation, Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt gave a certificate of suicidal death.

Colored Priest Sings High Mass Tomorrow

The Rev. Norman Duckett, recently ordained colored Catholic priest, will celebrate his first solemn high mass tomorrow morning, the service to be broadcast from St. Augustine's church. The Rev. Alonso Olds, pastor, will be arch-priest, and the Rev. Robert Frolich and the Rev. James King will officiate as deacon and subdeacon.

T. H. R. R. M. S. R. T. Coury, of Columbia college, Dubuque, Iowa, will preach, having come here especially for the occasion. Special music will be given by the senior choir, augmented by the boys' sanctuary choir, directed by Harry Hall. Father Duckett will chant vespers at 7:30 o'clock.

Local Men to Attend Palestine Conference

Jacob Heckman and Paul Himelfarb, of Washington, will be among the leading Jews of the country attending the United Palestine appeal conference which meets in Norfolk tomorrow and Monday, it was announced last night. The appeal is striving to raise \$5,000,000 for the developments that have been undertaken by the Jews in the Holy Land.

Delegates from Washington who have been named so far are H. D. Alpher, Miss Violet S. Woolf, Miss Hilda Goldstein, Miss Mari Rosenfeld, Jack Roberts, Max Horenstein, Miss Rebecca Rhoads, Miss Minerva Greenberg, Miss Tessie Silverman, Miss Cele Tolstoi and Miss Dora Marks.

O'Sullivan Is Art Case Defendant.

Thomas B. O'Sullivan, claimant of the painting known as the Bridgewater Madonna and Child, which was removed from the National Gallery of Art on a writ of replevin sued out by Mrs. Gwynedine Berryman, also a claimant, was allowed yesterday by Justice Hoehling, in circuit court, to intervene and was substituted as a defendant in place of the director of the art gallery.

DISTRICT TO EXPEND \$1,535,000 ON STREET IMPROVEMENT SOON

Plans Move Forward in Congress
to Make Money
Available.

DEFICIENCY BILL ITEM OF \$700,000 APPROVED

Regular Budget Also Carries
\$835,000 for Strictly
New Projects.

Plans moved forward in Congress yesterday to make it possible for the District to embark early in the spring upon one of the most extensive street improvement programs in its history.

House and Senate conferees agreed to the deficiency appropriation bill which carries approximately \$1,500,000 for the District, of which \$700,000 is for street improvements. This money will be available immediately after the conference report is agreed to and the President approves the measure.

The House subcommittee on District appropriations, headed by Representative Funk, of Illinois, passed over the street items in a hearing held yesterday in the District. These items total \$2,100,000 to be expended by the highway department for administrative maintenance, repairs and "sol-surfacing" projects. For strictly new improvement projects \$835,000 is provided.

Funds Available at Once.

These funds, too, are to be made available immediately upon passage of the bill instead of July 1, when other budget funds become available. It makes a total of \$1,535,000 for new surfacing and street widening projects.

There are indications, also, that the committee may insert a provision for widening Eleventh street from Pennsylvania avenue to Massachusetts avenue. The budget provides for widening the thoroughfare from Pennsylvania to New York avenue, but committee members are understood to be favorable to stretching the project north to Massachusetts avenue.

1,700 Attend Colonial Ball of Virginians

More than 1,700 persons attended the annual colonial ball of the Virginia society in the grand ballroom of the Willard hotel last night.

Fully 500 guests were in colonial costume. F. C. Bagartley, society president, impersonating Thomas Jefferson; Mrs. Walter Everett Huston, Martha Washington, and John Barr Powers, George Washington.

Minutes by school girls and sponsors from the various districts featured the dancing program. Miss Myrtle Ketcham was queen of sponsors.

Grant Suggests Direct Buses to Alexandria

Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, yesterday appealed to the public utilities commission by letter to permit interstate motorbuses of the Washington & Alexandria Motor Coach Co., to carry local passengers and stop near the temporary government buildings in Potomac park, to add to the facilities for transportation of government employees.

"It would be a great convenience to us all," his letter said, "to be able to use this district and through route to the shopping and business district."

Stuart School Bids Within Appropriation

Bids were opened yesterday in the District building for erection of the Stuart Junior High school at Fourth, Fifth, E and F streets northeast.

The low bidder was the firm of Parsons & Harman who quoted a price of \$445,000. The appropriation for the work is \$475,000. It is said the contract will be let within the next few days, since the bids come within the appropriation.

Loyal Knights Have Luncheon.

Homers J. Councilor was the speaker yesterday at the luncheon of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at the University club. His topic was "Good Fellowship." Five new members were voted in at the meeting, raising the total to 30 in the month since the local chapter was established. Dr. Everett M. Ellison, chairman, announced that application will be made for a national charter.

Former Wife's Plea Denied.

The application of Mrs. Maud E. Davis, wife of Dr. Mark O. Davis, a dentist, for a rehearing of the proceedings by which she attempted to secure an absolute divorce was denied yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court. Dr. Davis began the proceedings by suing for a limited divorce and his wife filed a cross-bill. He was awarded a limited divorce. Attorneys Lambert & Yeatman appeared for him.

Man Freed of Theft Charge.

Fred McLean, charged with grand larceny, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in criminal court No. 2. Ada A. Fuss, 109 Hamilton street northeast, charged that McLean took \$100 from her purse while in her apartment. The defendant charged that Lieut. J. W. Pierson threatened to "railroad" him to jail. The evidence showed that the money was found on the floor of an automobile.

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